Beaver & Gephart

The Millheim Journal,
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The Millheim Journal.

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Nos. 220, 222 & 224 Front Street,
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Come and Visit a Pleasant Home, Artistically, Tastily and Comfortably Furnished.
—On the Second Floor we have—
A WHOLE HOUSE FURNISHED
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We sell the following celebrated Pianos:
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A better Piano sold here at a lower price than any house in the state. We have no rent and hav supervision of our own business. All the PIPE AND CABINET ORGANS. Everything at bottom prices. A postal card to us may save you 25 per cent.
CARPETS TO SUIT ALL.
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Busy all the time. Every Bid a Sale

FORTUNE'S WHEEL.

PERSONS ON WHOM THE FICKLE GODDESS HAS SMILED.

Many Instances Where Men and Women Have Been Lifted From Poverty and Misery to Wealth and Luxury in a Few Weeks.

New York Morning Journal.)

The past month has been one prolific of good fortune for many people in the most obscure walks of life. It used to be a common thing for indigent noblemen sojourning in America leading a miserable existence, to be suddenly raised from destitution by the inheritance of their patrimony. But we don't hear of many such cases now. The wealth is not so widely distributed among the titled nobility of the old world as it used to be. The noble lord, duke, baron or prince, who sees any chance now of ever inheriting a competency, generally stays home and looks after it.

An interesting case was made known on the 3d of the present month. In one of the numerous concert dives of Cincinnati there was engaged a Scotchman named Warrald Mackay. He had started as a waiter in the front of the house, but displaying some vocal ability, he was at last elevated to the stage, where he got $7 a week for blackening his face, singing songs and telling moss-covered jokes.

One evening while he was in the midst of a song a messenger boy approached and handed him a message. It was from a lawyer, telling him to call upon him at once, as he had fallen heir to an estate in Scotland valued at $200,000. He threw his tamborine in the air, and, forgetting that his face was blackened with burnt cork, flew through the streets like a madman to the lawyer's house. Upon seeing him the lawyer said there must be some mistake, as his client was described as a white man and a Scotchman.

"But ain't I white and a Sotchman?" asked Mackay, bewildered.

"No, you're black as a coal. Get out of here," said the lawyer.

Explanations followed, and now the ex-minstrel is riding around in a carriage, and setting up wine for his old comrades of the "profesh."

Perhaps the most romantic case of the month was that of little Catharine Friedrich, which occurred on the 10th of last month at Lynn, Mass. Catharine is a child of thirteen years. She came to this country from Germany two years before with her parents. Shortly after their arrival at Lynn, where her father had journeyed to obtain work, he was taken ill and soon died. The mother and little Catharine were left penniless. The mother was unused to work, coming of a wealthy German family and having always lived in luxury and plenty. She had married against her parents' wishes and they had turned her from their door, and, wishing to leave the scene of her persecution, had persuaded her husband, a carpenter, to emigrate to America. But it was necessary for her to work to support herself and child, and she obtained a position in one of the mills, and the hard work soon killed her.

Poor little Catharine was left alone in the world. She was taken care of for awhile by some of the mother's fellow workwomen.

The poor child pined under the affliction, and appeared to be most miserable, the bright smile having gone from her face. At last she, too, was taken sick, and hovered at the point of death. While in this state a letter was brought to her mistress which was addressed to her dead mother. The letter was opened and found to contain a letter from the executor of her dead father's estate, the old man having died. The letter stated her presence was desired in Germany as soon as possible, to arrange for the reception of her daughter's inheritance, which included the whole of the old man's estate. The father had died leaving his entire property, valued at some $900,000 to revert to little Catharine.

No time was lost upon the receipt of this intelligence by Catharine's employers in procuring for her the very best medical aid, and the little girl was soon restored to health.

The executor's letter contained a draft upon a Boston banking house, and with the money obtained upon it the girl was taken to Germany by a friend and is now in a seminary there.

Another strange case was that of Louis De Beck, the post trader at the Boston navy yard. He received word two weeks ago that his grand-aunt, who had been dead some years, had left an immense property in Java, valued at 62,000,000 guilders, or about $23,250,000. This wealth is to be divided between seventeen cousins, and Louis De Beck is one of the fortunate seventeen. He is the only one who lives in this country. The others live in his native land, Belgium.

De Beck had known for ten years past of the prize that was coming to him, and has waited patiently for the disbursement of the money. A short time ago he received the notice that calls him to Belgium to receive his share of the property. He will sail next month with his family, and will return in the winter to settle down to a life of luxury in Boston.

Perhaps one of the most striking cases of the month was that of Bridget who is twenty-two years old. On the 22d of the month, accompanied by her niece, Catherine Flannagan, she arrived at Castle Garden. She was en route for Montana, where a fortune of $150,000 was awaiting her. Owing to her straitened circumstances she was forced to take passage in the steerage and had but $25 on her arrival. This sum being insufficient to buy two tickets to Montana, Father Riordan, the clergyman stationed at Castle Garden, wrote for instructions to Judge Winter, the executor of the old woman's son, who had left her the money. He directed to send the woman on to Washington, where they would be met by a man who would accompany them to their destination. The next day the old woman and her niece left Castle Garden on their long journey across the continent.

Although printers often strike a "fat take," in the natural course of "working the hook," it is never for an amount sufficient to raise them at once above the incessant pick, pick of their arduous life. The biggest piece of "sheer grease" ever struck by any printer since Guttenberg created the trade was that which fell to Mr. W. H. Fitzgerald, formerly of Sterling, Neb.; but up to last Monday he working on the Little Rock (Ark.) *Gazette*. On that day, while he was bemoaning his lot over a take of "bull markets," a dapper little lawyer's clerk entered the composing room and tapping him on the shoulder said:

"Are you Mr. W. H. Fitzgerald?"

"I am."

"Here is a letter for you."

Breaking the seal Fitzgerald found a communication from Strong & Fitzgerald, lawyers, of Lansing, Mich., informing him that $50,000 awaited his order in the First National Bank, of Lansing, which had been left him by an uncle lately deceased, who was for years one of the founders of Lansing and a prominent merchant of that place. Fitzgerald held slug eight on the *Gazette*. Immediately on receipt of the good news he put on a sub and has not been near the office since.

One Thursday night, John Anderson a bartender at Glouster, N. J., received a telegram informing him that by the death of his mother in Copenhagen three weeks ago, he falls heir to $300,000. It only took Anderson ten minutes to resign his situation, pack his few possessions, and with a bound jump from adversity into prosperity. He took a train for New York, where he embarked on a steamer for Europe. Anderson had led a hard existence since his advent in America. He had worked, he says, at anything he could get—shoveling snow, carrying a hod, driving a charcoal wagon, putting in coal and as a dog catcher.

Michael Griffin, a coal-cart driver, was the happy recipient recently of a legacy which, if not enough to delight the heart of a Vanderbilt, was sufficient to bring joy to the struggling workman and his family. Mike had been working like a horse all day in a Philadelphia coal yard shoveling and carting coal. As he was working a way a man approached and asked if he knew Michael Griffin.

"Faith, I do," said Mike.

"Where is he?" asked the man.

"Sure, it's mesif that's the man."

"S've come to inform you that you have fallen into a fortune."

"Into a fortune, is it? Well, now, what d'ye mean?"

"Your bachelor bother in Clonmel, Ireland, has died and left you £2.000."

"Holy Mother!" shouted Mike. "Is Pat dead? Oh, me poor brother. No one could iver a say a wurrud agin 'im. Well, the money will come in good any way for me wife and childer,"

The next day, after having visited the lawyer and completed the legal arrangements, Mike was to work in the coal yard as usual, like a sensible man. "Sure, it's not $10,000 that'll turn my brain," said he.

A San Francisco newsboy was suddenly raised from poverty to riches two weeks ago. While selling papers on the street a gentleman came to him and said that he wanted him to accompany him home. He conducted the boy to the top floor of a tenement, where a middle-aged man lay upon a couch, evidently in a dying condition. He identified the boy as the one he wished to make his heir. He died two days afterward, leaving some $6,000 to the newsboy. Arrangements were made by the terms of the dead man's will for placing the money on investment for the boy, to be given to him upon the attainment of his majority. The secret reason of the old man was not divulged.

Jean Valeur, a young French artist, who had been struggling for existence in Toledo, O., for three years, was last week lifted from his misery by inheriting a large fortune. He was not, like most of those who have acquired sudden fortunes, taken by surprise. The young man was an orphan, and having a widowed uncle who was childless it was certainly that he would be the old man's heir. But being of an independent, ambitious temperament he was unwilling to remain in France at the expense of his uncle. Desiring to win fame and independence he came to America, and finally settled in Toledo, O. He was a talented painter, but did not have the quality necessary to success—that of selecting subjects for his work designed to catch the popular taste. Hence his pictures found little sale. While returning from an unsuccessful tour of the picture dealers trying to dispose of one of his pictures, he found a man waiting outside the door of his lodging who informed him that his uncle had died, leaving him 750,000 francs. Wishing to leave forever the scene of his unrequited labor, where he had suffered humiliation and even hunger, he sailed for France four days afterward.

A recent and remarkable case, in that the legatee, a poor laborer, has been almost defrauded of his inheritance by a priest, has recently come to light. Timothy Keating, a laborer on the streets, received word that an uncle of his had died in Australia, leaving him heir to £40,000. Keating sent a friend to Ireland to arrange with a certain priest for the acquisition of his inheritance. The priest induced his friend to sign certain documents, and after the former had remained in Ireland as long as he could afford he returned to New York, telling Keating that the matter was still unsettled. Then Keating himself raised sufficient money to take him to Ireland. He saw the priest to whom he had intrusted his affairs, but could not get satisfaction from him. He also discovered that the priest was playing a game. During the time which had elapsed between the signing of the paper by Keating's friend and the visit of Keating to him, the priest had taken steps to defraud the rightful heir. He had been in comunication with the executors in Australia, had sent on pictures of Keating and Keating's wife and children, and was succeeding so well in his plot that he had managed to obtain possession of a part of his inheritance. Keating returned to New York, and the matter is now in the hands of a lawyer, who will visit Ireland and Australia and look after the laborer's interests.

Where Was the White Horse.

This is how a gentleman got his wife. When in a tobacconist's shop, he asked a girl behind the counter, who happened to have red hair, if she would oblige him with a match.

'With pleasure, if you will have a red headed one,' she promptly replied, with such a suggestive, demure smile that eventually the red-headed match was handed over.—[Kansas City Sun.

Johnny Fizzletop is not as industrious at school as he might be, and his father endeavors to correct the evil.

'So you were kept in again to-day at school for not knowing your lesson. Just walk into that room,' said old Fizzletop, hunting for a strap.

'Oh, no, pa. Don't for heaven's sake let us have another of those scenes.'—*Siftings*.

PLENTY OF MONEY.

How Treasurer Hyatt Got the Best of a Persistent Office Seeker.

Ever since the Hon. James W. Hyatt, of Norwalk, was appointed Treasurer of the United States he has had no end of applications for positions in his department. Quite a number of Norwalk gentlemen have hinted to him that they would be willing to remove to Washington, but at this writing the station agent has not reported any great increase in the sale of tickets for that city. During his recent visit to Norwalk, Treasurer Hyatt happened to get caught alone with one of the most persistent office seekers he had yet run across. The conversation was slowly, but surely, getting around to the subject nearest the applicant's heart, when the Treasurer rather abruptly turned to him and said: 'Mr. Brown, how would you like to go into something new where there is plenty of money?'

Mr. Brown could hardly believe his senses. His eyes fairly glistened as he hitched his chair nearer the Treasurer's and signified his readiness to go into anything where there was money. Mr. Hyatt crossed one leg over the other, took his glasses from his nose and twirled them carelessly around the forefinger of his right hand, and then he leaned over toward Mr. Brown and said in a confidential sort of way: 'You come to Washington with me, and——'

'Yes, Mr. Hyatt, I'll go anywhere with you.'

'You come to Washington with me,' repeated Mr. Hyatt, 'and I'll let you go into the Treasury vaults where millions of dollars are stored.'

'Oh! ah! yes, Mr. Hyatt, good joke; mighty good joke, Mr. Hyatt; good night, confound you, sir, good night!' and the disappointed office seeker was gone.

Then Mr. Hyatt turned wearily to the books of his horse railway company to see how many bushels of oats Billy Mullen had fed the horses since June 1.—[Norwalk Hour.

Handling California Wheat.

In no country in the world can wheat be handled as cheaply as in California. During the harvest season there is no possibility of rain, and the wheat is put into burlay bags and stacked up in the field until the farmer is ready to ship. When sent to San Francisco it lies on the wharf until a ship is ready to take it on board. No shelter is needed, and there are no elevator charges, the bags being placed on board ship just as they come from the fields. In addition to the profit resulting from cheap handling, the owner has his profits considerably increased by the gain in weight made on each voyage to Liverpool. When the wheat leaves California it is as dry as tinder, and in exactly the condition to absorb the moisture of the sea air; and, consequently, on its arrival in England a cargo of wheat will be heavier by many thousand pounds than when it left California. Wheat is never shipped in bulk, but always in bags as when loaded in bulk it is about the most dangerous cargo a ship can carry. No matter how lightly it may be packed at first, it settles considerably within a short time, and then it is very liable to shift. When shifting takes place a ship is as good as lost, the change in the center of gravity throws her on her beam ends, and she is nearly certain to go to the bottom in the first moderate gale. Many ships were lost in this way, and now the shipment of grain in bulk is prohibited by law.—[Globe Democrat.

English Naval Dangers.

The Crown Princess of Germany has nearly lost her life twice since coming to England, while under the fostering care of the British Navy. Soon after her arrival there, the royal yacht on which she was traveling with her husband, the Crown Prince, came into collision with one of the troop ships, and escaped only by accident, and not by good management, from being sunk. On August 23, the Crown Princess met with another naval accident which frightened her even more than on the occasion of the previous disaster. While on her way back to the Isle of Wight from a visit to the Royal Naval Hospital at Haslar, she was persuaded to embark on torpedo boat No. 79. It was intended to show the royal party some evolutions. In passing at full speed round the stern of the ironclad the Invincible, which is stationed at Guardship, off Cowes, the helm of the little boat was put hard over to starboard, and then the order was given to put helm midships. It was found, however, that the wheel had got jammed and could not be moved, and before anything could be done, the torpedo boat dashed into the Invincible at full speed, striking her amidships. The collision caused a violent concussion on board the little craft and twisted her stem almost double, also straining her bow considerably. Fortunately, the barge of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert was close by, and the royal party was quickly transferred thereto. The Crown Princess and suite were naturally somewhat alarmed, but fortunately escaped without injury.—*N. Y. World*.

Cause of Dirty Finger Nails.

People who are nice to a scriptural point about the care of their bodies, wonder sometimes despairingly how it is that their finger nails get so dirty. They may not have been out of doors or engaged in any manual occupation, and yet a few hours after a thorough cleaning of their nails they have a black streak under the points and the hand brush must be used again. They will be surprised to learn that their hair is the cause of this offensive collection of dirt. There are few persons who do not often put their fingers to their hair to replace a stray lock, if a woman, or if a man to throw it back from his forehead or run his fingers through it. Each time that the hand touches the hair some of the oil adheres to the fingers and the nails, and this attracts and holds the dirt and dust whose particles float in the purest atmosphere. Anybody can prove this statement by watching the finger nails for a day after the hair has been shampooed, and noting how much longer they remain clean than they will two days after the barber has rubbed all of the oil out of the scalp.

His Confidence Betrayed.

This story is told of Chauncey M. Depew, the president of the New York Central railroad, who is a very brilliant lawyer and orator, and is also known as a kind-hearted man: One day he was visited by a lawyer whom he had known as a reputable man, and of whose downfall into the ranks of mendicants he had not heard. With tears in his eyes, the man told of his wife's sickness and death, and then asked the loan of sufficient money to bury her. Mr. Depew, being greatly moved, gave the man a liberal sum and much sympathy. Six months later the same man again called upon Mr. Depew, and taking out the same old handkercheif, began the old story of his wife's sickness and death. 'I helped to bury that wife six months ago,' said Mr. Depew, interrupting the man. The man stopped talking, wiped his eyes dry, and then, looking Mr. Depew in the face said; 'After all these years I have known you, I didn't expect this from you Chauncey.'—[Argonaut.

He Didn't Count on the Plaster.

There is a young man living in Columbus, a good-looking fellow, who has a sweetheart out in the country a few miles, and he spends two evenings in every week in her society. A few nights ago he stayed to the usual hour, and as he passed out the front door he discovered that it was cloudy and dark. He did not relish the idea of walking home alone through the gloomy night, and hinted a good deal to get an invitation to remain, but it was not forthcoming. But the young man was equal to the emergency. Going down the steps he artfully contrived to slip and fall gently to the ground. Thereupon he quickly set up a tremendous groaning. The ruse worked admirably. The girl screamed and the men came and carried the young man tenderly into the house. Then he was assisted to undress and deposited in the spare room. He had barely begun to chuckle over the success of the stratagem when the girl's mother put in an appearance, armed with a mustard plaster a foot square. This she immediately proceeded to clap on the young man's shoulders, where he incautiously located the damage to his frame. For two mortal hours that woman sat by the bed, and was not satified until she beheld a blister an inch deep. The young man is now reformed.—*Columbus Courant*.

The Emperor and the Mechanic.

This anecdote is related of Herr Krupp; That he was once showing the Emperor William through his works, when the latter displayed great interest in the steam hammer and was told that the workman in charge of it, named Ackerman, was so skillful that a hand could be placed on the anvil without fear, and he would stop the hammer within a hair's breadth of it. 'Let us try it,' said the Emperor, 'but not with a human hand—try my watch,' and he laid it, a splendid specimen of work richly set with diamonds, on the anvil. Down came the immense mass of steel, and Ackerman, with his hand on the lever, stopped it just the sixth of an inch from the watch. When he went to hand it back the Emperor replied, 'No, Ackerman, keep the watch in memory of an interesting moment.' The workman, embarrassed, stood with outstretched hand, not knowing what to do. Krupp came forward and took the watch, saying: 'I'll keep it for you if you are afraid to take it from His Majesty.' A few minutes later they again passed the spot, and Krupp said: 'Now you can take the Emperor's present from my hand,' and handed Ackerman the watch wrapped up in a thousand-mark note.

An Electric Storm at Sea.

The steamship Anchoria of the Anchor line, recently met a tornado 180 miles from Sandy Hook. The wind came on from the northeast, and in a very short time there was a tremendous sea running. The rain came down in such floods that the crew were scarcely able to stand on deck. The lightning poured in streams of a minute's duration from the clouds to the water, while globes of blue flame played up and down the rigging and dancing along the yards, and leaped from the masts incessantly, terrifying passengers and seamen alike. For about two hours the wind blew at 80 miles an hours. Neither lookout nor pilot could see beyond the ship's rail, because of the solid sheets of rain and flying clouds of spray in which the ship seemed to be walled up as by a fog. The engines were run dead slow, and the ship lay to head to the gale. At the end of two hours the gale broke, and pleasant weather followed. No damage was done by either wind or electricity.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER

Democratic County Committee, 1887

Bellefonte	N. W.	H. Y. Stitzer.
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	2nd W.	Henry Lehman.
	3rd W.	A. J. Graham.
Unionville Boro		A. J Griest.
Benner twp		Thomas J. Frazer.
Boggs twp, N. P.		James Oakley.
" W. P.		Milligan Walker.
" E. P.		H. L. Harvey.
Burnside twp		Anson V Dougherty.
College twp		John I. Williams.
Curtin twp		David Brickley.
Ferguson twp, E. P.		Harry Krebs.
" W. P.		Frank Bowersox.
Gregg twp, S. P.		Hiram Grove.
" N. P.		Josiah C. Rossman.
Haines tw'p, E. P.		William E. Keen.
" W. P.		George W. Keister.
Half Moon twp		William T. Bailey.
Harris twp		Frank E. Weiland.
Howard twp		John Glenn.
Huston twp		William Irwin.
Liberty twp		William H. Gardner.
Marion twp		John Isbler.
Miles twp		A. N. Corman.
Patton twp		J. C. Eckley.
Penn twp		Andrew J. Lucas.
Potter twp, N. P.		F. A. Foreman.
" S. P.		W. W. Royer.
Rush twp, S. P.		Jacob M. Clarr.
" N. P.		John B. Howe.
Snow Shoe, W. P.		Andrew J. Lucas.
" E. P.		James Redding.
Spring twp		William Woods.
Taylor twp		Wm Caldewook.
Walker twp		John H. Beck.
Worth twp		G. J. Woodring.
Union twp		Charles McGarvey.

H. Y. STITZER, Secretary. JAMES A. McCLAIN, Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,
J. ROSS THOMPSON.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
B. J. McGRANN.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,
JOHN GROVE, of Gregg township.

FOR SHERIFF,
JOHN NOLL, of Bellefonte.

FOR TREASURER,
JAMES KIMPORT, of Harris township.

FOR REGISTER,
JOHN A. RUPP, of College township.

FOR RECORDER,
W. GALER MORRISON, of Worth twp.

FOR COMMISSIONERS,
A. J. GRIEST, of Unionville,
M. S. FIEDLER, of Haines township.

FOR AUDITORS,
F. F. JAMISON, Gregg township.
H. A. McKEE, Spring township.

GOVERNOR FORAKER, of Ohio, imagines that Mrs. President Cleveland snubbed him at the reception at Philadelphia, because she failed to shake hands with him. Wonder whether Foraker imagines that he of all men ought to be singled out by the first lady of the land as the fittest to be shaken. There must be something vain about Foraker.

MASSACHUSETTS Democrats met in convention last Tuesday and nominated a full state ticket as follows: Governor, H. B. Lovering; Lieut. Governor, Walter E. Cutting; Secretary of State, John J. Murphy, Treasurer, Henry C. Thatcher; Attorney General, John W. Corcoran and Auditor William T. Coke. A strong platform was adopted and the party is alive with enthusiasm.

JOHN GROVE for Associate Judge should be the undivided choice of Centre county's democracy. He is a man of ripe years and experience, firm in his convictions and impartial in his judgements. There are weighty reasons, which are well-known to most of the people of this county, why Grove ought to occupy a seat on the judicial bench of Centre county. Take a serious thought on the matter and vote for GROVE.

A DESERVING man, a fine scholar, a life-long Democrat, social and obliging in his manner, those are a few of the many good points which Democrats ought to take into consideration in the case of W. G. Morrison, our candidate for Recorder. Although we have a first-class candidate for the same office right in town, in the person of J. F. Harter, who runs on the Republican ticket, we are in duty bound to vote for Morrison and we urge all fellow Democrats to do the same thing. Vote for MORRISON.

As the appointment of Secretary Lamar to the U. S. Supreme Judge ship becomes more probable every day, speculation as to his successor is also getting ripe. Of late Ex-Governor Pattison's name is frequently mentioned in connection with the office. The fact is that Robert Pattison when in office in Philadelphia, and when Governor of Pennsylvania and last as chairman of the Pacific investigating commission has proven himself so efficient, and of such pure and spotless character, that President Cleveland in case of Lamar's resignation could hardly make a better choice.

WE want to say a word about Fiedler. Not the Fiedler who gets paid to play the bed bug tune and to harp away on the third term Griest racket, but the Fiedler who was nominated by the Democratic convention for county commissioner and who ought to and no doubt will be elected by a majority that will roll up close to a thousand. Our Fiedler, of Haines township, will make a boss commissioner, and don't you forget it. He and Griest will make as strong a team as Wolf and Griest are now and they will continue to pull down the expenses of the county and consequently keep the tax rate at a comfortably low figure. Vote for GRIEST and FIEDLER.

CHAIRMAN Cooper says that the Republicans of this State must expect hard work to gain a solid victory at the coming election, in consequence of the united and determined opposition of the liquor and saloon interest. This, combined with the Prohibition vote, taken mostly from the Republican party, will prove no weak opponent to the Republican temperance party. Our people must be on the alert.

Straws tell which way the wind blows, and the above editorial, culled from last week's Lewisburg *Chronicle*, may be considered quite a straw. The Republican party has just cause to feel alarmed all around, not only on account of the liquor element and the cold water party, but more particularly because the people are beginning to lose confidence in a party which hardly ever keeps its promises. Added to this comes the fact that the Democratic party is a party for the people, while the Republican party is a party for corporations and spoilsmen. Notice the difference between the present Democratic national administration and former republican administrations. And then again Pattison's state government in contrast with Beaver's administration. Where the former used all endeavors to have corporations taxed equally with the people, the latter nips every effort in that direction in the bud. The people's pocket books are materially affected by the failure of a bill which provides for the taxation of wealthy corporations and thus would lighten the taxes of the poorer classes. These are hard facts to over come and in Chairman Cooper's words "it will take hard work for the Republicans to gain a victory" in the face of their own shortcomings.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CENTENNIAL in Philadelphia, an event which had been looked forward to with the greatest interest by all the people in the whole union, was celebrated last week in the grandest way and in a manner fitting the importance of the hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. And as though Providence itself was in perfect harmony with the celebration, it favored the whole affair with the finest weather. Philadelphia had on its best duds, nearly every house was profusely decorated with the national colors and many triumphal arches graced the principal thoroughfares. A million of people where in the city to witness the grand pageant and the best order and happiest spirit prevailed throughout the festivities. On Thursday, the first day of the celebration, the industrial and civic parade consisting of twenty three divisions, and representing and contrasting the customs, the domestic life, mechanical tools, means of transportation, etc. from 1787 to 1887 took place, moving through Broad street, from Dauphin to Moore and back again. This grand procession was a gigantic demonstration which rivaled anything of the kind in the history of the nations. In the evening about 9 o'clock President and Mrs. Cleveland arrived in the city and were driven to the Lafayette hotel amidst the most enthusiastic cheers of the crowd. The president in the course of the evening attended Gov. Beaver's reception to visiting governors at the Academy of Fine Arts.

Friday opened with a private reception to the President by the Commercial Exchange and at eleven o'clock the magnificent military parade of about 25,000 men, under command of General Sheridan formed and marched through Broad, Chestnut and Market streets, headed by the Marine band interspersed by about 100 other bands. The Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans took part in the military parade. In the evening another reception to the President took place at the Academy of Music.

Saturday morning was taken up by a public reception by the President at City Hall. At 11 o'clock the ceremonies came off in Independence Square as follows: opening prayer by Bishop Potter; introductory address by John A. Kasson, President of the Constitutional Centennial Commission: address by President Cleveland: oration by Mr. Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court: singing by 2000 voices, music by the Marine Band, of Washington: benediction and closing prayer by Cardinal Gibbons.

Proposed New Tax Law.

Auditor General A. Wilson Norris has been sending around to the newspaper offices copies of the two new tax bills now being considered by the Revenue commission. These bills are necessarily of great length and cover the ground of State taxation very fully. Without entering upon a discussion of the merits or demerits of these bills, for that they have both is hardly to be questioned, we shall enumerate their more salient and important provisions.

In the first bill, a three mill tax is proposed on all personal property owned by partnerships, private individuals, and unincorporated associations, or held by them as trustees; also on all mortgages, money owned by solvent debtors, money in banks and savings institutions, muncipal loans, bonds, judgments and other securities, all articles of agreement and accounts bearing interest, except bonds accompanying mortgages, book accounts, money in bank which can be drawn out on check without notice; all money invested in other States but not public loans by the United States; loans and stocks of banks; car trust sureties; all interest-bearing monied capital in the hands of individuals except national bank, saving fund and building association stock.

The assessors of townships, boroughs and cities shall be annually supplied with proper blanks, the forms of which shall be prescribed by the Auditor General, and these shall in turn be given to every taxable person, copartnership, unincorporated association and company, and to the president, chairman, treasurer or cashier of every limited partnership, bank and corporation in the several cities and townships, and these persons shall make an affidavit of such taxable funds controlled by them. If the return be found fraudulent a penalty of $500 and seven years' imprisonment at hard labor shall be enforced. The Auditor General shall at once begin proceedings where corporations have made fraudulent returns and fifty per centum and interest at the rate of twelve per centum per annum shall be exacted as penalty in addition to the original amount. Assessors are authorized to administor the oath to persons making returns, but shall not receive compensation for so doing. In case there is a failure to make a return the assessor is authorized to make it, estimating the amounts from the best information attainable. In case of appeal relief can be had before the County Board of Revision. An agreement between an assessor and a taxable to make an unjust return is punishable as a conspiracy and subjects the conspirators to a thousand dollar fine and a three years' imprisonment at hard labor or solitary confinement. Prothonotaries and Recorders are required to keep a daily record of all the instruments of writing recorded in their several offices, and these records shall be filed monthly in the Commissioners' office.

Foreign corporations are to pay two-thirds of a mill for each per centum of the dividends they declare, if the dividends amount to six per centum, and four mills on each dollar of capital stock if less than six per centum is the dividend. Twelve mills on the dollar are to be paid by railway, canal, steamboat, pipe line, express, natural gas, palace car, passenger railway, telegraph, telephone and other corporations, and eight mills by insurance companies on premiums received. Private bankers must pay three mills on each dollar of capital employed. One-half of the taxes collected under this bill are to be paid into the sinking fund.

The second bill is in the main similar to the above, although some of the proposed methods of assessments differ. It is understood the Commissioners have not been able to agree upon the tax on corporations, which after all appears to be the vital point on the bill. One of these two proposed bills the next Legislature will no doubt be able to formulate a law that will meet the exigencies of the case; when this has been done, it is to be hoped no fine jugglery will be allowed to thwart the will of the Assembly.—Ex.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19, 1887.

The numerous military bodies decked in the brightest and gayest of uniforms that daily parade the streets of the Capital to the thrilling notes of martial music, vividly recall the scenes of last summer's drill, and remind one that these soldier boys are returning from a great and glorious pageant, second only in magnitude and importance to that other Centennial of America's progress and triumph, celebrated with so much eclat and enthusiasm eleven years ago in the same City of Brotherly Love, which has just rejoiced in the commemoration of the Centennial Constitution of the United States—that wonderful instrument of patriotic inspiration, destined to stand for all time as the masterpiece of the world's wisdom and statecraft, and as the rock upon which rests the greatest of Republics.

And here I will write of a really remarkable coincidence in this connection—the indeed, almost as much so as the death of illustrious Jefferson fifty years to a day after he had signed the immortal declaration that won his most famous distinction—and that is the death in this city of his last grand-daughter, Mrs. Septima Randolph Meikleham, on the very day that the celebration of the Constitutional Centennial began. This aged lady bore a striking resemblance to the great sage and patriot who was the founder of the Democratic party, and she had distinct personal recollections of her honored ancestor's appearance and conversation. She leaves three children—a son and two daughters,—the eldest of the latter, Miss Alice, holding a small clerkship in the Patent Office, which is the sole support of the family, the son being a hopeless invalid.

The resignation of Ex- Gov. Porter, as Assistant Secretary of State and the appointment of his successor continue to be topics of discussion among the politicians. There appears to be every reason to believe that Mr. Bayard and Mr. Porter were at variance on several questions of public policy—that, in fact, the latter was too much disposed to assert himself in affairs of State. Among those mentioned for the concession are Congressman Belmont, of N. J., Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the Forty-Ninth Congress, and ex-Congressmen Cox, of N. C., who was Chairman of the Committee on Civil Service in the same body. It is said that Mr. Bayard regards the latter the most favorably, on account of his administration of the North Carolina statemen's progressive course on Civil Service reform, and also his possession of considerable wealth—an important factor in a diplomatic position. Mr. Belmont also has wealth to back him, and he is not without experience in matters of diplomacy. It is understood that the Secretary claims the right to select his assistant.

To a distinguished Southerner who a few days since called upon the president to urge the appointment of one of his constituents to the Supreme Court vacancy, Mr. Cleveland stated that he had already made the selection and did not suppose he would have reason to change it, and although no name was called the visitor from subsequent remarks, was firmly impressed with the opinthat the judicial mantle would grace the shoulders of Secretary Lamar.

The report of the Secretary of the Interior, in response to the demand of the select Committee of the Senate, of which Mr. Crockrell it chairman, makes a volume of 490 pages printed in small type, and gives a detailed statement of the amount and character of business transacted in the department and the methods of conducting the same. It also stows that there are 9154 employes of the department—of which number 411 are Presidential and the remainder departmental appointees. A similar report shows that there 600 employes in the Post-office Department; that there are 54,774 postmasters; 75 first class, 400 second, 1,284 third, and 52,214 fourth.

The Illinois Democrats in Office here have formed an association for the purpose of looking after the official scalp of all Republicans credited to that state—a commendable example to the Democrats of other States.

Miscellaneous News.

A Serious Fire at Keyport, N. J.—Half a Million Lost.

KEYPORT, Sept. 19.—Lorillard's brickyard, valued at about $1,000,000 situated three miles from Keyport took fire late yesterday afternoon, and was entirely destroyed. It had been in the course of erection since March 1 last.

Another Railroad Horror.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Sept. 19.—A horrible accident on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul railroad, two miles north of this city occurred this morning. The north and south bound passenger trains collided at full speed. Eive persons were killed outright and many injured.

A Sleepwalker Falls From a Train.

VINCENNES, Ind. Sept. 16.—George Nye, aged thirteen, of Milford, Pa., en route to Southern Kansas, walked off an Ohio and Mississippi train, near Washington Ind., while asleep. The train was running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. His face presents a horrible sight, but he will recover.

To Advance the Price of Paper.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—A meeting of the wrapping-paper manufacturers has been held. A constitution was adopted and officers elected for one year. The prices the manufactures are now getting are too low to be remunerative, they say, and the short straw crop, rise in twines, and other materials make an advance imperative.

Death of Mark Skinner.

CHICAGO, September 17.—Mark Skinner, of this city, who, as president of the Sanitary Commission, collected and distributed $5,000,000 to sick and wounded soldiers during the civil war died last night at Manchester, Vt., aged 74. He had been in feeble health for some time. An estate of $1,000,000 is left by him to his daughters.

A Woman Acquitted of Murder.

CLEARFIELD, Pa, Sept. 19.—The jury in the McCann murder case brought in a verdict of not guilty this evening. Mrs. McCann was indicted for the murder of Jacob Boyer, who was found dead last May, and at the time created great excitement in this county. The verdict is generally approved but there are a few who believe her guilty.

He Took an Overdose of Morphine.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 20.—Alfred Bortz, proprietor of the Merchants hotel, died suddenly this morning from an overdose of morphine. Mr. Bortz came here in April from Mertztown. He leaves a family. The drug was taken for medicine.

Imprisoned in a Mine.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 20.—Fire was discovered this evening in the third lever near the bottom of the shaft of the Luke Fiddle colliery. The mine boss, Bryan Dennen, and his assistant, Nat. Froman, are imprisoned in the mine, and all attempts to rescue them have failed, as the mine is full of gas and smoke. The extent of the fire cannot be ascertained at present.

The Suppression Clauses to be Enforced.

DUBLIN, Sept. 20.—The *Evening Telegraph* (Home Rule) states in its issue of to-day that the goverment authorities have decided to put into force the "suppression" clauses of the coercion act. The *Telegraph* adds that this decision of the goverment means that over two hundred of the branches of the Irish national league will be immediately prohibited from holding meetings.

Sad Drowning Accident.

HAMBURG, Pa., Sept 15.—The body of Mrs. Benjamin Weidman, of Perry township, was found floating in the Schuylkill canal at Stepler's bridge, north of Shoemakersville, last evening. She was about 70 years old, and it is supposed she fell into the canal some time during the afternoon while gathering grapes from an arbor alongside the canal, which passes through her husband's farm. Her husband, who is afflicted with total blindness, and several children survive.

Big Chicago Fire.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Fire was discovered shortly after eleven o'clock in the extensive candy manufactory of Milton E. Page & Co., Nos. 211 and 213 Lake street, totally destroying it. The flames spread to the buildings adjoining on either side, doing considerable damage. A large eagle on a flag-staff on the roof of one of the buildings was burned away at its bases and fell with great force on the street, injuring several firemen. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss in about $100,000.

Generosity of President Cleveland.

WILKESBARRE, Pa, Sept. 16.—G. N. Ryman, of Hurlock's Creek, this county, has been applying for a pension for some years past. Ryman served all through the war, but was never wounded. For many years past he has been unable to work on account of rheumatism, which he says was brought on by the war. He was unsuccessful in getting his pension. He then wrote to President Cleveland explaining the situation. The president has just answered his letter expressing sympathy for him and enclosing his check for $100.

Republican Scheme to Carry West Virginia.

The Washington *Star* of last Thursday evening said that a West Virginia democrat who holds a position in Washington, and who has just returned from a visit to his home, said to a *Star* reporter to day: "In West Virginia men are going through the state urging ex-soldiers to join the Grand Army of the Republic. Every man who has any sort of connection with the army is taken in. The inducements offered are that, by concentrated effort next winter pensions can be procured for all who are in the army. Some of our people suspect that it is a scheme to turn the Grand Army into a political machine for the republicans. At any rate all the men who were canvassing for recruits for the Grand Army were republicans."

President and Mrs. Cleveland Pleased.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The president and party, consisting of himself and Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Bayard and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, arrived in Washington from Philadelphia about 3 o'clock this morning in the special car of President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania railroad. Owing to the late hour there were none but the train hands and belated passengers at the station. Carriages were in waiting and were driven to their several homes. The president and Mrs. Cleveland went to the White House, where they remained until the afternoon, when they rode out to Oak View. They were much fatigued from their constant round of receptions, though highly delighted with the trip. They regarded the celebration as a complete success and a great demonstration and have nothing but praise for their reception while in the Quaker City.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Huntingdon County Celebrates the Centennial of Its Formation.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept, 20.—The centennial of the founding of Huntingdon county opened to-day and will continue until Friday evening. This city, in which the exercises are being held is profusely decorated with flags and bunting, and the display exceeds anything of the kind ever witnessed in central Pennsylvania. The exercises of the day were inaugurated by an industrial parade in which were floats containing displays of all the branches of trade in the county, and a number of floats used by the Pennsylvania railroad in the constitution celebration in Philadelphia, making the line two miles in length. This afternoon Governor Beaver made an eloquent speech, reciting the vast changes made during the last hundred years in the county, and dwelt at length on the blessings of civil and religious liberty. J. Simpson Africa delivered an historical address. This evening there was a magnificent display of fireworks. Twenty thousand strangers were in town during the day.

An Amicable Arrangement With the Reading Railroad Company.

POTTSVILLE, September 17.—The joint committee of Knights of Labor and the Amalgamated Association had a final interviewing with Manager Whiting, of the Reading Road, to-day, at which Mr. Whiting communicated the official endorsement of the receivers of the agreement to advance wages eight per cent. until January 1 and then to be subject to revision.

Both the committee and Supintendent Whiting expressed their pleasure at the successful termination of the negotiations. The individual operators in the Schuylkill region are gradually accepting the Reading's basis and preparing to resume work. The companies however, show no disposition to yield. Garfield and Enterprise Collieries, in the Shamokin district, will resume on Monday. There is no change in the Lehigh region.

AMONG the earliest of the monthlies, comes "Peterson" for October; and a capital number it is, both from an artistic and literary point of view and where fashion and household needs are concerned. Miss Bowman's serial, "Along the Bayou," ends this month, and is decidedly the best she has ever written, and "the Beaumonts of Beacon Street," by Frank Lee Benedict, begins, and promises well. There is a very amusing story by Ella Rodman Church: a capital sketch, "His Prima-Donna," by Mrs. Sheffey Peters: a very comprehensive letter on Paris fashion from Mrs Lucy Hooper; and a goodly list of other interesting tales and graceful poetry.. "Peterson" occupies a place peculiarly its own in periodical literature. The authors it employs give it standing among first-class literary magazines. In the way of illustrations, novelties in lady's dress, children's toilette, and needlework of all sorts, it heads the fashion monthlies, while the reliability of its table and sick-room recipes and its varied information on domestic matters generally render it invaluable to housewives and mothers. Terms Two Dollars per year, with great reductions to clubs. Sample copies sent free to those desiring to get up clubs. Address PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, 30 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

IRELAND'S GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

John Dillion Sees Trouble Ahead From the Coercion Programme.

DUBLIN, September 18.—Mr. Dillion, in an interview to day, said that it was impossible to deny the gravity of the agitation. The most disturbed district was South Galway, where a new agent had been appointed who displayed great activity, and trouble might be expected there. The outlook for the coming winter was a gloomy one. Mr. Balfour was apparently determined to get all the Nationalist leaders into the clutches of law, and he (Dillion) would not be surprised if in a month or two the majority of the leaders, including himself, were found picking oakum. Mr. Balfour had been in Dublin consulting with the Magistrates. That looked like action, but Mr. Balfour always startled them by hurling proclamations into their midst and then flying from the country immediately, being apprehensive, perhaps, for his own safety.

The governor's persistence in enforcing the coercion act would be certain to lead to trouble. He was positive that if the Land Commissioners gave only inadequate judicial reductions the Salisbury Cabinet would find themselves face to face with a condition of things unparalled in the history of Ireland. The Commissioners in the past two years have been just, but there was every reason to fear the result of the later Tory appointments. In this respect there was much danger in the situation.

DROWNED IN CHESTER CREEK.

A Young Man Falls Overboard From a Train of Cars.

WEST CHESTER, September 18.—The train leaving Philadelphia for Wawa Station at 10.15 last night had among its passengers Willie McCormick, a bright and promising young man, a printer by trade, residing with his parents and three brothers on Hannum avenue, this borough. Upon reaching a point about a thousand yards east of Wawa, Conductor Charlie Lack, cut off two rear carr of his train for the purpose of their being taken to the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Road, and to which an engine was attached, and slowly they moved towards the station. Just as the engine struck a bridge crossing Chester creek Conductor Lack called out to his tired passengers the words: "Wawa; passengers for West Chester change cars!" and a few seconds later he heard a splash in the creek, and with it came the cry that some one had fallen overboard into the stream, some twenty or thirty feet below.

Instantly Conductor Lack stopped his train and ran down the embankment to the water's edge and jumped in to rescue the struggling being who was calling piteously to be saved. The water proved much deeper than Lack had anticipated and having a very muddy bottom his feet and legs become so heavily laden in the mud that he was likely to be drowned himself and only by great exertions did he reach the landing where he had jumped in. Calling to the struggling person in the water to strive to reach the other side of the stream Lack ran upon the bridge and descended to the water by the other side, but again the mud prevented him from swimming, and now being joined by his engineer and baggagemaster, the latter taking hold of a tree on the bank, the others joined hands with his and wading in endeavored to reach the sinking body, but their combined efforts in this way lacked several feet of covering the required distance and then it was that in the sight of carloads of people at the quiet midnight hour the body sank to rise no more save at the hands of a dredging party some twenty minutes later.

Millheim Market.

Corected every Wednesday, by Bartges & Son, Coburn, Pa.

Red Wheat, new	75
" " old	70
White "	
Corn	
Rye	
Oats, new	30
" old	30
Buckwheat	50
Flour, Roller	1.30
Salt, per barrel	1.40
Land Salt, per ton	7.87
Plaster, ground	9.00
Cement, per bushel	45
Barley	
Tymothyseed	1.75
Flaxseed	1.50
Cloverseed	4.00-5.00
Butter	16
Hams	14
Sides	14
Veal	
Pork	4
Beef	5
Eggs	12
Potatoes	40
Lard	8

COAL MARKET.

Nut coal	$5.00
Small stove	5.50
Large "	5.50
Egg coal	4.75
Pea coal	3.50
Woodlar coal	3.75
Soft coal	3.00

(Special prices to lime burners.)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CAUTION.—Having purchased at private sale, August 22nd, 1887, all the personal property enumerated in the schedule annexed, of Curtis W. Kleckner, of Haines township, Centre Co., Pa., I hereby caution all persons not to meddle or in anywise interfere with the same, as I have left the property in the hands of C. W. Kleckner during my pleasure. As follows: 2 Cook Stoves, 4 Beds and Bedding, Stand, 2 Tables, Washstand, Chairs, 2 Rocking Chairs, Carpet, Lot of Bedding, Cupboard, Clock, Writing Desk, Iron Kettle, Cooking Utensils, 2 Clocks, Scott Horse, Black Mare, Old Mare Maggie, Sanford Mare, 3 Twohorse Wagons, Spring Wagon, Top Buggy, Chains and Hay Rope, Hay, Log Wagon, 25 bushels of Wheat, Potatoes in the ground, Cow, 3 Pigs, 3 Setts of Harness, Buggy Harness, 2 Bob Sleds, Cutter.

SAMUEL KLECKNER.

Woodward, Pa., Sept, 22nd, 1887. 37-3t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of John Garey, late of Haines township, Centre Co., Pa., having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. Time and place for settlement, forenoon of September 3rd, 1887, at the late residence of decedent.

DAVID GEARY, Executor.

DEAFNESS Its causes, and a new and successful **CURE** at your own home, by one who was deaf twenty eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. *Cured himself* in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application T.S.PAGE, No. 41 West 31st St., New York City. 36-4t.

LADIES Enamel your Ranges twice a year, tops once a week and you have the finest-polished stove in the world. For sale by all Grocers and Stove Dealers.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

WEAKNESS, &c., and all disorders brought on by indiscretions, excesses or overwork of the Brain and Nervous System, speedily and radically cured by

WINCHESTER'S SPECIFIC PILL

a purely vegetable preparation, the most successful remedy known. Send for circular. Price $1 per box; Six Boxes, $5, by mail. **WINCHESTER & CO., Chemist, 162 William St., New York.** 34-4t

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SAMANTHA AT SARATOGA.

FUNNY HITS! FUNNY CUTS! QUICK SALES! BIG PROFITS!

One Agent made in three weeks $138; one in six days $94.50; one in 10 days $145; one in 3 days $26.50; one in three weeks $160.50—$50 in 7 weeks! It takes off Saratoga *follies, flirtations,* low necks, *dudes, pug dogs,* etc. in the author's inimitable *mirth-provoking* style. The 100 comic cuts are *just killing.* **People crazy to get it.** Price (by mail or agent) $2.50. Apply for agency (and make $50 to $75 a week) to HUBBARD BROS., Philadelphia, Pa.

MARVELOUS MEMORY DISCOVERY.

Wholly unlike artificial system. Any book learned in one reading.

Recommended by MARK TWAIN, RICHARD PROCTOR, the Scientist, Hons. W. W. ASTOR, JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, Dr. MINOR, &c. Class of 100 Columbia Law students; two classes of 200 each at Yale; 400 at University of Penn. Phila., and 400 at Wellesley College, &c., and three large classes at Chautauqua University, &c., Prospectus POST FREE from PROF. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 36-4t

THE SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR CATARRH

ELY'S CREAM BALM contains no injurious drugs and has no offensive odor.

ONE BOTTLE OF ELY'S CREAM BALM Price 50 Cents, Will Do More IN CURING CATARRH Than $500 Expended in Any Other Way.

HAY-FEVER

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into nostrils is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head. Allays inflammation. Heals the sores. Restores the senses of taste and smell. 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts.

ELY BROTHERS, Office, 235 Greenwich St., New York City.

KASKINE

(THE NEW QUININE.)

GIVES Good Appetite, New Strength, Quiet Nerves, Happy Days, Sweet Sleep.

A POWERFUL TONIC

that the most delicate stomach will bear.

A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,

and all Germ Diseases.

THE MOST SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quinine. Rev. Wm. Lucas, Rector Grace Church, Ravenna, O. writes: "I cordially endorse Kaskine as being just what you claim, an excellent substitute for quinine, with none of its bad effects. Mrs. Lucas had a serious form of malaria, and was confined to her bed for months. Kaskine had her up and around in a few days, and in a short time cured her."

Living in the malaria districts of Maryland I became a victim of worst forms of malarial fever. I drugged myself with quinine and other remedies with out avail. I was greatly reduced when I heard of Kaskine. Its curative powers were a medical revelation to me. It cured me and I have not had a return of the troubles. (Prof.) J. D. Hird, B. A., Asst. Chemist, Maryland Agricultural College.

Letters from the above persons, giving full details, will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. $1.00 per bottle. Sold by or sent by mail on receipt of price.

KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY.

Health and Strength Regained

Knowledge is Power: Read!

The above cut represents the obverse and reverse sides of the **GOLD** and **JEWELLED MEDAL** presented to Dr. W. H. Parker by the **NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,** in recognition of his masterly Medical Treatise, entitled the **SCIENCE OF LIFE OR SELF PRESERVATION,** which treats upon Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline, Exhausted Vitality, and the ten thousand ills that flesh is heir to, whether arising from Errors of Youth, Imprudence, Over Taxation, Excesses, Accidental or Constitutional Predisposition. It is an invaluable treatise for the Young, the Middle-Aged, and even the Old, whether in health or disease. No other work equal to it has ever been published. It has been highly praised by the newspaper press throughout the country, and even in England. Three hundred pages, substantially bound, embossed muslin, full gilt. Contains 125 extraordinary prescriptions for prevailing diseases, either one of which is worth five times the price of the book, while some of them are absolutely invaluable, and should be in the hands of everybody. **Guaranteed** the best work upon the above named subjects, or the money returned in every instance. **PRICE ONLY ONE DOLLAR,** by mail postpaid, and concealed in plain wrapper. Illustrative pamphlet, prospectus, free, if you send now. Cut this out, as you may never see it again. Address **DR. W. H. PARKER, No. 4 BULFINCH ST., BOSTON, MASS.,** who is the **CHIEF CONSULTING PHYSICIAN** of the **PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE,** and may be confidentially consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience.

BEST ENGLISH TWIST BARRELS, $35

THE ITHACA GUN DAMASCUS STEEL BARRELS, $50 to $200.

MOST DURABLE AND BEST SHOOTING GUN MADE.

Strong, simple, well-balanced. All have Top Lever, Low Hammers, Rebounding Locks, Interchangeable Parts, Extension Rib, Self-Fastening Compensating Fore End, Rubber Butt Plate.

Close Hard Shooting Guns at Long Range a Specialty.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

ITHACA GUN CO., - - - ITHACA, N. Y.

JUST COME!

MY GOODS ARE HERE!

THE BEST SELECTED, MOST COMPLETE AND ATTRACTIVE LINE OF—

DRY GOODS,

consisting of CASHMERES, LADIES' CLOTHS, CALICOES, MUSLINS, and all goods belonging under this head.

CLOTHING,

comprising MEN'S FULL SUITS, OVERCOATS, BOYS' SUITS, OVERALLS, and other articles which space does not permit to mention.

HATS & CAPS,

the latest styles for winter wear, for Men, Youths and Boys.

BOOTS & SHOES,

a full invoice of all styles, all sizes, all prices, and all warranted good.

NOTIONS,

a large assortment of HOSIERY, LADIES' AND GENTS' UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, GERMANTOWN AND SAXONY WOOLS, ZEPHYRS, GENTS' SHIRTS, LINEN AND SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, Ribbons, and the thousands of other articles to be found in the Notion Line.

GLASS & QUEENSWARE,

an immense assortment containing the latest and loveliest styles in market

GROCERIES,

and Provisions, anything and everything for table use, always fresh.

So I start this Fall with a wonderful quantity of goods, with the determination to have the largest business ever known.

I'll depend on my very low prices making it of interest to you to buy of me.

D. S. KAUFFMAN.

HARNESS & COLLARS

WHIPS & FLYNETTS,

anything in that line to be had at my shop, AT THE TOLLGATE, NORTH OF

MILLHEIM, PA.

Harness made to order, and repairing neatly and promptly done.

LOWEST RATES.

☞ Anything not on hand will be cheerfully ordered.

HORSE COLLARS,

especially adapted for farmers' use and all ordinary team work. A STAPLE ARTICLE, at prices to suit all purses.

A call at my place and a trial of my goods will convince you that I deal fairly and squarely.

J. H. WOOMER.

MONEY made easy Manufacturing Rubber Stamps. Send for Price List of Outfits to J. F. W. Dorman, 217 East German Street, Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

MUSSER HOUSE,

Cor. Main & North St.,

MILLHEIM, - - - PENNA.

W. S. MUSSER, Prop'r.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

Good Sample Rooms.

☞ *Fine and comfortable Bus running to and from all trains.*

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY ATTACHED.

Fine Single and Double Teams always in readiness for the use of guests.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c. at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS.

The saf

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Local Paragraphs.

—Try us for fine job printing.

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

--A nice line of lamps just received at Stover's.

—Those vases at D. S. Kauffman's are ornaments.

—No better place in this county to buy your Groceries than at Stover's.

—The equinoctial storms are in season and will likely be along this week.

—Regular services in the Lutheran church at this place next Sunday forenoon.

--Four different kinds of Flour at Stover's. Enough to suit any and everybody.

—The attention of our readers is called to Samuel Kleckner's caution notice in another column.

—Simon King, of Northumberland, Pa., was in town a few days to shake hands with friends.

—A. A. Frank has the carpenters at work putting a new roof on his residence on North street.

—Ladies! The fancy dress cloths, for your winter suitings, at D. S. Kauffman's are just a novelty.

--Read what the telephone man has to say this week about J. H. Musser & Son's big stock of Boots and Shoes.

—The neatest line of plain and striped woolen shirts for gents at my store.
D. S. KAUFFMAN.

—Among those who attended the Centennial at Philadelphia last week was postmaster J. C. Smith, of this place.

—Noah Leitzell, of Aaronsburg, is doing the mason work on the cellar walls of Mr. Clapp's new house on Penn street.

—An elegant assortment of all kinds of Mens' fine and coarse Gloves just received at J. W. Stover's, which will be sold very low.

AT GHEEN & SPIGELMYER'S—Carpets, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Ladies' Wraps, Dress Goods, also Ham and Roller Flour. 34-4t

—The stacks of Ready-made Winter Clothing at Kauffman's store need only be seen to convince you that it is the best place to buy.

—Impurities of the blood often cause great annoyance at this season; Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and cures all such affections.

--The many different styles of Oil Cloths on exhibition at D. S. Kauffman's store, for the fall trade, are a thing to feast your eye upon.

—Mrs. C. A. Lease, formerly of Madisonville, Hamilton Co., Ohio, informs us by card that her present place of residence is at Cincinnati, Ohio.

—It is reported here that Sheesly's saw mill in Gregg township had been destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. We could not learn any particulars.

--The season for rubber wear is here. So is my stock. It is one that don't afford any criticism as to price of quality. D. S. KAUFEMAN.

—Ex-Gov. Curtin, of Bellefonte, is said to have been relieved of a gold watch by an expert pick pocket at the Centennial in Philadelphia last week.

—In order to give all the members a chance to attend the corner-stone laying at Coburn last Sunday the Lutherans dispensed with their Sunday school.

—John M. Road, the mason, is at present engaged in dressing large sand stone for a new street crossing to be constructed in front of the Evangelical church on Penn street.

—Please bear in mind that the JOURNAL office turns out the handsomest sale posters in the valley and at as low prices as any office in the county. Send or bring in your orders.

—Mrs. J. W. Stover of this place left on yesterday morning's train for Mifflinburg, Lewisburg, Sunbury and other points east, to spend several weeks with friends and acquaintances there.

FOR SALE.—The property of John Swartz, Sr., late of Millheim, deceased, situate on North street, is offered for sale. Apply to or address
G. W. SWARTZ, Executor,
Lewistown, Pa.

—The large show windows of Gheen & Spigelmyer's general store and those of J. H. Musser & Son's shoe store on Main street have been lettered with soap and present a fine appearance in the evening.

—Mrs. D. A. Musser has been confined to a bed of sickness at her residence on Main street, since last Thursday. Her daughter, Mrs. Walter, is staying at her parent's home at present to at tent to her mother.

—Philipsburg is bound to be ahead. Some of its most influential citizens are hard at work to establish a line of street cars. If successful, it will place Philipsburg at the head of Centre county towns for modern improvements.

—The band gave Messrs. Muttersbaugh and Zerbe, at the National Hotel, a serenade last Saturday evening and the compliment was liberally returned by the Selinsgrove gentlemen in the shape of some cash and a sumptuous lunch.

--Some personal property, including one horse and one cow and farm implements, belonging to the estate of Lev Burd, late of Haines township, will be sold at public sale, on Saturday, October 1st, 1887, by Mrs. Catherine Burd, executrix.

NOTICE.--The undersigned give notice that they have disposed of their grain business at Coburn, and give notice to all parties that are indebted to them to settle their accounts by the first of Oct. The books are in the hands of Andrew Campbell. *WHITMER & LINCOLN.*

—Good calicoes 6c., for 4 and 5c. per yard, at D. S. Kauffman's.

—Just take a look, ladies, at the finest assortment of wraps, beauties in colors and styles at D. S. Kauffman's.

—Next Sunday is "Envelope Day" for the Reformed congregation at Coburn. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Z. A. Yearick, who is attending the rededication of the Mt. Bethel church in Nittany Valley, Prof. D. M. Wolf will fill the appointment at 2.30 p. m.

--Genius in the new Dress Goods--Beauties that grow as you look. The finest and best you will care for. Ladies, your only trouble will be to make a choice from a pile of goods that is as rich and low in price as that at my store. D. S. KAUFFMAN.

—All the eye-witnesses whom we have heard speaking of last week's Centennial in Philadelphia say that it was the grandest show ever gotten up in the Quaker City, and that it was attended by the greatest crowd of people that ever was in the city at one time.

—In the line of advertisements we direct the attention of our readers to C. G. Bright's attractive space on this page. It is new and novel and tells the public exactly where to go to be accomodated in good style with custom made work. Call on Bright, the shoemaker.

BITTEN BY A RAT.—On Tuesday Mrs. Geo. Hazel, residing on Main St., was called up stairs by the cries of her youngest child, which was asleep in the cradle, and found that the child had been bitten in the forehead by a rat to such an extent that blood oozed from the wound quite freely.

—We are glad to state that B. O. Deininger's sore neck, although not improving as rapidly as he and his family, as well as many others, who are much concerned in the state of his health would like to see it, shows signs of healing. We trust we may soon be able to report his final and complete recovery.

--Any person who wants paying work as local or traveling agent for warranted nursery stock should apply atonce to Jas. E. Whitney, nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y. No experience is necessary, and complete outfit is furnished free, steady work the year round and all stock warranted to be in good condition. 26-12t

—Byron Houtz, of Virginia, where he has been railroading for the past two years, was in town for several days with old acquaintances. He expects to go to Denver, Colo., to enter upon a position on a railroad there. Byron seems like a man who is getting along well in this world. He is certainly gaining considerable experience in railroading.

ENTERPRISE AND PUSH.—Messrs. Gettig & Kreamer, the proprietors of the Millheim meat market have received a carload of western cattle, select stock, and will now be able to furnish their customers better beef than ever. The lot comprises twenty-seven head and were brought up from the station last Monday. They are fine cattle.

—Muttersbaugh & Zerbe's public sale of horses on last Saturday afternoon was well attended and seven horses were sold, all of them fetching fair prices. Among the purchasers were Daniel Gentzel, of Penn twp., John Wolf, of Miles twp., and Calvin Fisher, of Penn Hall. A gentleman from Huntingdon county bought a match team of bays.

—Dr. L. H. Leitzell, of Scottdale, Westmoreland Co., Pa., was an early caller at this office yesterday morning. He had arrived on the 7.30 train east, and was on his way to Rebersburg, where he expects to spend several weeks on a visit to his parents. Mr. L. moved to Scottdale about seven years ago and practices dentistry there, having quite a lucrative patronage.

—Vigor and vitality are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened and the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it.

—I HAD KIDNEY DISORDER and say for the good of others that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedp cured me. Rev. S. C. Chandler, Lebanon Springs, N.Y. I had Stone in the Bladder and Gravel in the Kidneys. I used Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and am now well.—E. D. Parsons, Rochester, N. Y. Price $1. Send 2-cent stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for a book on Kidney, Liver and Blood disorders. Mention this paper. 34-4t

—The HOUSEKEEPER for October will contain a full account of the wedding of the manageress of that paper, in the Minneapolis, Minn., Exposition, on the evening of September 28, together with accurate descriptions and illustrations of the participants' wedding dresses and presents.
A copy of this issue will be mailed free to any of our lady readers sending their address to
THE BUCKEYE PUB. CO.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

—The thirteenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Pennsylvania will be held October 12, 13 and 14, 1887, in Lewisburg, Union county. Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the W. C. T. U., will be present, and make an address on Social Purity. The number of Unions has greatly increased during the past year, there being now over one thousand in the state, and this is expected to be the largest and most important meeting ever held.

UNION CO. FAIR.—Commenced yesterday and will last until Saturday, and as usual, is a great event. It is claimed to be the largest and most attractive agricultural exhibition ever held in that county. The races will be a prominent feature. The G. A. R. band, of Lewisburg, will furnish music every day. Fare for round trip from Coburn $1.34. To-morrow (Friday) will be Centre county day, when a special train will leave the Fairground at 5.45 in the evening to return to Spring Mills.

HOTSPUR REMARKS.—"The sun doth nourish Agues," therefore in the Summer months it is only a measure of common prudence to guard against malarious disease, intermittent fevers, agues and bilious attacks.
"Many cases of Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague and Congestive Chills were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of that valuable medicine. Believe me when I say I was a sufferer for years and only found relief by its use."—ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill.

—T. M. Gramley, of Rebersburg, the republican candidate for register, gave us a pleasant call on Tuesday. We say pleasant because it is actually a pleasure to meet a gentleman of his intelligence and happy disposition. We had a little controversy on political preferences, in which we worsted our antagonist to the tune of one dollar for which he will read the good old democratic JOURNAL for one year. Call again.

THE WINE FOR RHEUMATISM AND DROPSY.—Dropsical and Rheumatic persons find the use of Speer's Port Grape Wine of New Jersey of inestimable benefit. Its purity and valuable properties have given it a wide reputation among the physicians throughout this country and Europe. It is excellent for debilitated females, and is used by the best families in New York and Washington as an evening family wine. For sale by druggists.

NEW GRAIN FIRM.--The under signed wishes to notify the public that he has taken sole charge of the grain house, formerly owned by Whitmer & Lincoln, and will conduct the same in the most business like manner. I will pay the highest market prices for all kinds of grain and intend keeping all kinds of coal on hand which will be sold at reasonable prices. I expect to deal fair and square and treat all alike. Thanking the patrons of the old firm I hope they will continue to deal with me under the new proprietorship, while I invite all others for a share of their patronage. Respectfully,
Coburn, Pa. A. J. CAMPBELL, Agt.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—$500 of subscription money which is due on this paper for several years. We have about two hundred subscribers on our list whose indebtedness ranges from $2 to $5.00 each and though they have repeatedly received notice to settle their arrearages they seem very tardy in doing so. We beg to call their attention to the fact that the expenses of a printing office must be defrayed as they become due and the delinquency of subscribers puts the publisher to a heap of inconvenience and trouble. Please settle up at once. We are giving you a cheap and newsy paper and have been waiting patiently on what you owe us.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN LUTHERAN MINISTER.—Rev. J. K. Miller, the pastor of the Sugar Valley Lutheran church, who had been in bad health for several months, took seriously ill at his home in Logansville, Clinton county, last Friday and died on Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock. Rev. Miller was widely known in this synod and has been in the service of the Master for many years. He also had quite a knack at business and was extensively engaged in lumber operations and owned a portable saw mill. His age was 66 years and he was a man of a large family. His funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

GONE TO REST.—We are called upon this week to report the sudden death of Mrs. Sarah Heckman, the estimable wife of John B. Heckman, residing in Gregg township, which occurred on last Friday evening. The lady died of heart disease and was sick but a short time. She leaves a sorrowing husband and a large family of children, who deeply mourn her loss. Her age was 53 years, 8 months and 9 days. Her funeral took place on Monday forenoon at 9 o'clock, when a very large number of friends assembled at the house to pay their last tribute to a much esteemed woman and neighbor. Rev. Fisher of Centre Hall, preached the funeral sermon in English and was followed by Rev. Deitzler, who made a few remarks in German. Her remains were taken to Heckman's chapel for interment.

WANAMAKER'S SOUVENIR.—John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, has issued a little souvenir of the centennial of the Constitution which contains the following important documents: The Declaration of Independence; The Constitution of the United States; Washington's Farewell Address, and Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg. On the fourth page of the coyer is printed the following paragraph:

"Becognizing the importance to every American of the documents printed in this book, I hereby accept this copy from the firm of John Wanamaker, upon condition that I will observe the Centennial Anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution by carefully reading it."

The little book will be sent post-paid to any address provided the applicant agrees to sign the aboye obligation.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE TOWN.—As the weather is growing cooler and the nights longer, young and old, but especially the young, may well look about to find the best and pleasantest means of spending their leisure time most profitably. The home talent ought to be developed in at least some branches, such as literature, oratory, music, and therefor the foundation of a society or societies, that require study and application of the members, with weekly meetings for practice or public exercise should be encouraged. Gatherings of this kind may prove of infinite benefit to our young people and will certainly deal a blow, at least for one evening in the week, to the abominable habit of loafing in stores and hotels. Let Millheim get up some society either of a literary or musical character so that the young idea may take aim at some worthy mark.

—An immense crowd of people attended the Grangers' picnic on Nittany mountain last Wednesday and Thursday. There must have been from 8,000 to 10,000 people on the ground. The Spring Mills band was among those who camped there and they furnished the music. Over seventy tents had been struck and the exhibition of implements, furniture, organs, &c., though not very extensive, is reported to have been good. The flying horse man was there and made a little fortune, while the hackdrivers did a very profitable business. The addresses delivered by Hon. Leonard Rhone, Master Jas. F. Keller, Senator Brown, Col. J. F. Keller, Col. Downey and Col. R. H. Thomas were able discourses and and were listened to with interest by all the patrons on the ground. The grounds had a festive appearance, having been handsomely decorated. The picnic was pronounced a big success.

THE CORNER-STONE LAID.—Last Sunday was a red-letter day for the Lutherans at Coburn. Fully an hour before the time for services the people began to gather from all directions and filled up the well-arranged seats on the temporary floor of the new church with the canopy of the blue heavens above them. It was a bright, sunny morning and everybody seemed filled with a desire to make the services a success in all respects. Promptly at 10 o'clock, Rev. S. G. Shannon, of Sunbury, and Rev. M. L. Deitzler, pastor *loci*, took their stations at the southwestern corner of the foundation walls, where the corner-stone was afterwards laid. The choir which was stationed immediately in front of the officiating ministers struck up an appropriate anthem, after which the services were gone through with in the regular order of worship, customary in the Lutheran church. Rev. Shannon preached the sermon, having taken for his text 1 Kings 1 :5 and Haggai 1 : 8. His words which rang out clear and distinct on the pure morning air, were full of instruction and encouragement. He explained what a gigantic job it was to build the temple which David began and Solomon finished, and which was designed by God himself. He called attention to the grandeur of this structure and pointed out that the whole building was finished in gold--representative of love—God's love. He remarked that the frequent complaint about "stylish" church buildings in our age is entirely out of place—that what you do and give for the Lord's house ought to be of the best and costliest, as God had also ordered it in the building of the temple at Jerusalem. The speaker laid special stress upon the work which the women did in Solomon's time for the temple, in embroidering and decorating the curtains, and used this part of his sermon to show how useful the women may be in erecting churches at the present day. He finally referred to Jesus as the chief corner stone of the church, one that all should build upon if they would have a safe foundation. His attentive audience drank in his well directed sentences with the greatest interest and could have listened to him for another half hour without growing weary.

Rev. Deitzler then read a statement of the present financial standing of the congregation, saying that the cost of the church when completed will be about $4000. He urged the people to give liberally on this occasion and Rev. Shannon added a few cheerful remarks on the same subject. The deacons canvassed the congregation and the result was a total of $370 in subscriptions and cash contributions. This done the impressive service of laying the corner stone, which contained the Bible, Luth. Book of Worship, Luther's Catechism, new coins of all denominations, several local newspapers and the names of all the contributors to date, was gone through with, the doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced, and everybody returned to their homes happy and feeling that they had participated in a good and glorious work.

—On Sunday evening last we had the good fortune to fall in with excellent company and derive the benefits of wholesome conversation. Station Agent Kremer and merchant Swengel, of Coburn, had volunteered to take Rev. Shannon to Penn Hall that evening, where he wished to spend the night at the house of his brother-in-law, Squire Hering. The writer was invited to accompany the party and share the pleasures of an evening ride. Rev. Shannon had come up to Millheim late in the afternoon to pay a visit at B. O. Deininger's house and from there we started westward, arriving at Hering's farm at about 8 o'clock. The squire and family were rather surprised at their unexpected visitors, but Rev. Shannon, who acted as cicerone, soon explained matters. A pleasant, social talk and a delicious repast, such as the squire's ladies so well understand to prepare, followed. Then and there it occurred to the Rev. S., whose mind frequently takes a jocular turn, that this was rather a singular meeting of representative men, the pulpit, the law, the press, commerce and railroad traffic all being embodied in the company. Seeing that the Rev. was well taken care of we left him at Penn Hall, from whence he intended to go to Centre Hall on Monday morning to visit his sister there, and return to Sunbury that afternoon.

SYNODICAL CONVENTION.—The Thirty-fourth Annual Convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Central Pennsylvania will assemble in the Lutheran church in Mifflinburg on Wednesday evening, Sept. 28th, when the opening sermon will be preached by the President, Rev. A. H. Spangler, of Port Royal.

The Synod is constituted of 40 ministers, 74 congregations and 8 stations, aggregating nearly 8000 communicants; and in connection with other work done in the past year, it has assisted 8 young men who are studying for the ministry, at a cost of $1,175.00. Each pastorate sends a lay-delegate, who has equal rights with the pastor in the transaction of the business of the Synod.

A Novel Bet.

While I am not a betting man, said F. J. Cheney, of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., I considered it my religious duty to make that fellow a bet, you see he was about dead, and I guess he would of died before Spring, if I would not of got him on the bet. You know some men had rather lose their life than lose a hundred, well he was one of that kind, and we both came near being out, but I saved my hundred and it only cost him ten dollars. How's that? He sent for me one day and said the doctors had all given him up to die, with the catarrh. I told him that I would bet him $100 that Hall's Catarrh Cure would cure him or I would give him $100 if it failed. He took the latter proposition. This was three months ago; you see how he looks now, don't you, as well as any one, and a dandy.—*American*, Toledo, O.

Local Correspondence.

COBURN.

The cider market is brisk now. Good cider and apples are selling at $2 per bl.

Major Delany, the live stock agent of the Penna. R. R. was here on Monday last and in the company of our station agent Kremer went to Millheim to adjust the damages to the carload of horses that were received here a week ago. The matter was settled satisfactorily to all parties concerned.

The corner-stone laying of the new church was a grand success. The weather on Sunday was beautiful. Rev. Shannon preached an able sermon and had an attentive audience of about 300 people, who were seated on the foundation with no covering but God's clear blue sky. The choir rendered a fine opening anthem and the services throughout were grand and impressive, $370 were raised in a short time and without any special effort. It was plainly to be seen that people not connected with the church take a deep interest in its welfare. They want to see the building completed and are willing to help it along with their means. The brick for the church are done and will be hauled next week. The laying of the brick will commence as soon as possible and the work will be pushed with vigor. We are sure those who have taken the lead in erecting this house of God have reason to feel encouraged, when considering the help and sympathy that has been shown at home and abroad.

Several of our citizens had a lively time one evening last week at the brick kiln, roasting chickens and boiling eggs. The only thing to mar the occassion was on the return home when one of the party found he was locked out of the house by his spouse and was compelled to crawl in the window from the porch roof, the romantic entrance of Romeo being followed by a curtain lecture from his Juliet.

W. O. Rearick has accepted a clerkship in Durham Bros. & Co's store and entered upon his duties on Monday last.

Quite a number from here expect to take in the fair at Lewisburg during this week.

E. R. Harker, of Fowler, is busy making cider and delivering apples in our village. He has a large lot of winter apples for sale at reasonable prices. VALE.

AARONSBURG.

The potatoe market was quite lively during the last week.

J. G. Meyer and wife were visiting friends down in Lebanon last week.

The Geo. A. Hilton sermon and temperance lecture created quite a talk in our burg during the past week or more.

The Granger Picnic on the Nittany Mountain had a few attendants from this place.

The Brushvalley band furnished the music for the St. Paul's and Wolf's picnic. The attendance was large and the weather fine, but it seems not warm enough to induce people to eat Tommy's ice cream.

Simon King, of Northumberland, Pa., is paying his mother, Mrs. Sarah King, a visit during this week.

On account of the organist, Mr. L. E. Stover, being absent last Sunday, Miss Mazie Forster presided at the organ during the session of the Lutheran Sunday school. Luther and his wife, with several others, attended the corner stone laying at Coburn to assist in singing. We would propose that ye singers hereafter stick a sandwich in your pockets when going from home.

On last Thursday morning the Lutheran parsonage was the scene of a bridal party. Mr. Edward Swartz, of Millheim, was married to Miss Cora Stover, daughter of John Y. Stover, of below Rebersburg, formerly of lower Penns valley. Mrs. Swartz is at present living at W. H. Philips'.

J. H. Musser and Thos. Yearick's have returned from the State Fair and Constitutional Centennial. They are well pleased with what they have seen and report a very large crowd of people.

Miss Katie Musser, who had been to the Penna. State College, as reported last week, to take a course in music, has returned and since gone to Myerstown, Pa. Katie was not very well pleased with the general appearance of things at the former place.
ANOTHER.

GREENBRIAR.

Mrs. G. W. Stover is paying a visit to her old home and friends in Lebanon county.

Miss Olivia Smith, from Logansville, was visiting friends here the past week.

Mr. A. A. Loss is again making his home among us.

Kreider Stover has gone to Meyerstown to enter the Palatinate College of that place.

Joe Auman, whose sickness we reported last week, is again able to be about.

The granger picnic was largely attended from this place, in fact everybody was there.

The funeral of Mrs. John Heckman, which took place last Monday, was a very large one.

Our schools will commence on the third of October. Our schoolboard grades the salaries of the teachers according to their certificates this year.

With this number of the JOURNAL your present correspondent from this place steps down and out, extending the hand of friendship to the readers and wishing the publisher the success he so richly deserves. While Zitzka says good-bye you may in the future look for news from an able substitute.
ZITZKA.

REBERSBURG.

Jas. Wolf's porker weighing 400 pounds, which had so mysteriously disappeared some six weeks ago while grazing in a field, and could not be found anywhere, was discovered the other day at the bottom of a big sink hole. Strange to say the hog is still living, but very lean and weak.

Scott Stover and family spent a few days in Nittany Valley and in Lock Haven, visiting friends and relatives.

Among others who were to Philadelphia attending the Constitutional Centennial last week was Wm. Kreamer and wife, from this place.

John Weaver and wife spent last Sunday with friends in this place.

Danl. Culvey's chicken house burned away. They had put some ashes in that day which it appears had some live coal mixed with it and started the fire.

Wes. Snyder is happy because he is pap again.

Austin Gramley is giving his new house the first coat of paint.

The supervisors have done a wise thing by erecting a fence along that part of road, about one half mile east of Rebersburg, which has lately been filled up several feet. The fence is on either side of said road and will keep horses from going down over the bank. NANON.

—First-class job work at done the JOURNAL office.

PENN HALL.

Miss Della Weaver and Miss Emma Bear, from Rebersburg, were the guests of Jno. Smith last week.

The main topic for discussion in our town are the new books which the school board have lately adopted. They seem to meet with a great deal of opposition by some of our weak tax payers.

Mrs. Charles Horner's health has not improved any in the past week.

Miss Emma C. Heckman has left for Lock Haven, where she expects to remain and learn drossmaking.

Rumor has it that David Bartges will move on his farm in spring and do his own farming.

Mrs. D. J. Musser had been to Woodward last week attending her son.
DENVER DAN.

MADISONBURG.

L. L. Beck came home on Monday to see parents and friends.

Quite a good many of our Brushvalley people go over to the new cider mill in the Narrows.

On Tuesday morning the sad intelligence reached town of the death of Miss Maggie Miller, daughter of Michael Miller, residing west of town. Miss Miller had been in delicate health for the last year or more. She was but eighteen years of age.

LIST OF JURORS.—The following jurors have been drawn for the next term of court, beginning on the fourth Monday of November:

GRAND JURORS.

J Miles Green, justice, Milesburg
C D Runkle, drover, Centre Hall
Jacob V Thomas, gentleman, Bellefonte
Adam Feity, farmer, Harris twp
Wm McClellan, Jr., tailor, Bellefonte
J F Montgomery, farmer, Howard twp
Albert Hoy, farmer, Ferguson
J G Johnston, gentleman, Philipsburg
James D Turner, farmer, Huston
J H Neidigh farmer, College twp
James H Potter, merchant, Bellefonte
J A Reesman, tinner, Centre Hall
Newton Brungart, farmer, Miles twp
Wm L Wilson, farmer, Half Moon
Adam F Heckman, farmer, Gregg
Charles Grim, farmer, Miles
David Hartzes, carpenter, Gregg
B F Thompson, farmer, Benner
John Haubush, farmer, College
John Shively, farmer, Taylor
Hiram T Lucas, merchant, Howard boro
R H Williams, farmer, Huston twp
John Gilliland, supt., Snow Shoe
Wm Heckman, farmer, Potter twp.

TRAVERSE JURORS—FIRST WEEK.

Elias Fetterhoff, Gregg twp
Frank E Welland, carpenter, Harris
John Bultz, farmer, Miles twp
John Grove, lumberman, Gregg
Harry Vonada, farmer, Gregg
W H Dorland, contractor, Philipsburg
Silas Reese, merchant, Philipsburg
H E Munson, insurance agent, Philipsburg
A V Williams, farmer, Worth twp
John R Musser, farmer, Gregg
Benjamin Snyder, farmer, Boggs
Jacob Stine, farmer, Walker
George S Hoy, farmer, Marion
C T Gerheich, miller, Bellefonte
William Sanderson, farmer, Huston twp
Beatty H Tate, laborer, Spring
John Packer, laborer, Howard twp
Wm R Rearick, clerk, Gregg
Isaiah Struble, farmer, Walker
Robert N Musser, merchant, Philipsburg
John A Grenoble tinner, Gregg twp
George Noll, farmer, Boggs
L C McEntire, merchant, Benner
Peter R Auman, painter, Gregg
James Alexander, farmer, Potter
J M Brower, laborer, Benner
Isaac Yarnell, farmer, Walker
Robert Lucas, laborer, Snow Shoe
Dempster Meek, farmer, Patton twp
Samuel Aley, shoemaker, Marion
Samuel Shirg, laborer, Spring
J Benner Graham, merchant, Bellefonte
J D Wagner, farmer, Worth twp
Ezra Fisher, farmer, Union twp
Albert Smeltzer, farmer, Spring
L S Bricker, shoemaker, Harris twp
Constance Curtin, gentleman, Boggs
Joseph Clark, carpenter, Snow Shoe
George Noll farmer, Milesburg
Thomas Harper, farmer, Haines twp
David McClintic, mechanic, Potter
Wm A Tobias, gentleman, Millheim
Jacob Frantz, farmer, Worth twp
Joseph Smith wagonmaker, Gregg twp
George W Keichline, farmer, Ferguson
William Robb, merchant, Curtin
Theodore Deshner, gunsmith, Spring twp
Lot Struble, farmer, Spring twp

TRAVERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK.

Wm Thompson, Jr., merchant, College twp
Job W Packer, farmer, Curtin twp
Johnston Long, laborer, Howard
W W Hall, agent, Rush twp
C L Strohecker, farmer, Miles
Samuel Dixon, farmer, Snow Shoe
John Ashcroft, coal dealer, Philipsburg
Frank Swabb, farmer, Potter twp
Joseph Fetzer, laborer, Liberty
George Dale, farmer, College
John Q Stover, farmer, Haines
D B Kunes, gentleman, Liberty
D M Weaver, salesman, Ferguson
Francis Long, mason, Penn
Taylor Gunsallus, laborer, Snow Shoe
Samuel Gault, carpenter, Bellefonte
Frank H Holt, wagonmaker, Snow Shoe
George R Boak, farmer, Burnside twp
James Kimport, farmer, Harris
A E Alexander, farmer, Penn
Jacob H Fishburn, farmer, College
T B Ryuder, gentleman, Milesburg
James Antes, farmer, Howard twp
Emanuel Zettle, shoemaker, Gregg
Norman Calhoun, farmer, Union
John A Mull, manufacturer, Rush
W W Rishel, farmer, Potter
John B Bitner, farmer, Potter
C E Schaeffer, secretary, Bellefonte
Jonathan Hess, merchant, Ferguson twp
Peter Corl, farmer, Ferguson twp
Isaac Thomas, gentleman, Bellefonte
Adam Decker, farmer, Walker twp
Uriah Stover, farmer, Spring twp
John C Craig, gentleman, Huston

MARRIED.

On the 25th ult., at Lemont, by Rev. J. H. Welch, Alfred M. Rishel and Miss Emma M. Shreck.

On the 28th ult., at the same place and by the same, Geo. B. McFulton and Miss Annie Wian.

On the 1st inst., at the same place and by the same, William Mechley and Miss Sarah Rockey.

On the 14th inst., at the same place and by the same, John C. Hoy and Miss Mollie V. Potter,

On the 14th inst, at Centre Hall, by Rev. W E. Fisher, Mr. H. S. Stover, of Farmers' Mills, and Miss Amanda Grove, of Spring Mills.

On the 15th inst., at the Luth. parsonage at Aaronsburg, by Rev. M. L. Deitzler, Mr. Edward Swartz, of Millheim, and Miss Cora Stover of Aaronsburg.

On the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents at Logansville, Clinton Co., Pa., by Rev. H. S. Basom, Mr. Ira Smull, formerly of Rebersburg, Pa., now of Newton, Kansas, and Miss Cora E. Hubler.

All the Year Round
THE
JOURNAL STORE
is open and ready for business. Of course during the Holiday season more effort is made on special lines and display, but other times and seasons have their special runs too. Just now envelopes for business men and flower paper for the dear ladies are all the go. But I say again that

"All the Year Round"

I keep a full assortment of
All kinds of School Supplies, Writing Paper Sunday School Supplies, Bibles, Hymn Books, Albums, Toys, Games, Vases, Blank Books, Purses, Money Books, Tablets, Dolls, Easles, Fancy Match Safes, Stamped Linen Goods. All kinds of Cards, and Many other fancy articles not found in other stores.
CALL AND SEE. DON'T MISS THE PLACE.
"No 20" PENN STREET,
MILLHEIM, PA.
B. O. DEININGER.

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Is a peculiar medicine, and is carefully prepared by competent pharmacists. The combination and proportion of Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, and other remedial agents is exclusively peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, giving it strength and curative power superior to other preparations. A trial will convince you of its great medicinal value. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Purifies the Blood

creates and sharpens the appetite, stimulates the digestion, and gives strength to every organ of the body. It cures the most severe cases of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, and all other affections caused by impure blood, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Headache, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Catarrh, Rheumatism, and that extreme tired feeling.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used." A. BALL, Syracuse, N. Y.

Creates an Appetite

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla to cleanse my blood and tone up my system. It gave me a good appetite and seemed to build me over." E. M. HALE, Lima, Ohio.

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for eczecrous humor, and it began to act unlike anything else. It cured the humor, and seemed to tone up the whole body and give me new life." J. F. NIXON, Cambridgeport, Mass.

Send for book giving statements of cures.

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Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

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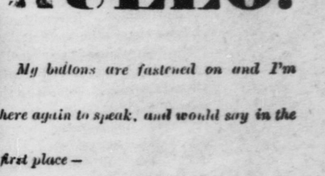

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HULLO!

My buttons are fastened on and I'm here again to speak, and would say in the first place—

Be determined to have a good place to buy your Boots and Shoes and stick to it.

—Go at once to—

MUSSER'S SHOE STORE

and see what a splendid line of

FINE AND COARSE BOOTS,

a dozen different kinds from $2 to $5.

Women's Fine Shoes, *in Kids, French Kids, Donolas, &c., from $1.25 to $4.50.*

Everyday Shoes, *there's no end to them. Calf, real Calf, glove grain, oil grain, &c., &c., from $1.25 to $2.00.*

☞ *You have never bought such shoes at the price we are offering them. In boys and girls—the same.*

GO AND SEE THEM.

Don't miss. I'll be there when you come. You don't get any shoes at cost, but at a mighty low profit, to hold your trade, to make you a customer. We have no low-priced, worthless shoes. It must be to your interest to know this. We guarantee our representations, and don't warrant our shoes, just to sell you a pair. We won't say everything and do nothing, and you wouldn't expect us to.

MAN AT THE TELEPHONE.

This Hot Weather
people are anxious to get the freshest and best
Groceries and Fruits
in the market. The best place in the valley to buy them is
J. W. STOVER'S
GROCERY STORE, MAIN STREET, MILLHEIM, PA.
where you will find the most complete line of
SUGARS, COFFEE, TEAS, RICE,
CERALINE, CORN, AND CANNED GOODS, SUCH AS
Apricots, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Tomatoes.
Never follow but always lead with my line of
Tobacco, Cigars and Confectioneries.
Full to ove flowing, my department of
GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.
Last but not least is my assortment of
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.
☞ All my goods under this head are guaranteed and I warrant them to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.
As I believe in "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS" I ask you in all confidence to visit my store, being certain that it will be to your interest.
☞ Highest Market Prices paid for COUNTRY PRODUCE which is taken in exchange for goods.

FALL OPENING.
C. G. BRIGHT, Custom Shoemaker.

Ladies' & Gents' Repairing
Stitched Work Promptly & Neatly
a specialty. done.
Will be at Musser's Shoe Store, Main street, Millheim, every Saturday afternoon to take orders and measures.
Shop at AARONSBURG, PA.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

A TALK WITH ONE OF THE PRESIDENT'S SCHOOLMATES.

Some Interesting Incidents of His Childhood's Days—The Qualities Which Have Since Distinguished Him Manifest in His Youth.

Correspondence in Washington Sunday Gazette

I had quite a pleasant conversation last evening with one of President Cleveland's old schoolmates, who is now occupying a position here in one of the Government Departments. This old schoolmate of the President's was born at Fayettesville, New York, the town that Mr. Cleveland visited some weeks ago.

He told me that Fayetteville is a beautiful village of some 1,600 or 1,800 inhabitants, lying in a romantic region about seven miles east of Syracuse, and is noted, among other things, for its production of lime. The Cleveland family removed to that place in the year 1840, when the Rev. Richard Cleveland, the President's father, became pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and when Grover was only three months old.

The gentleman referred to related some interesting reminiscences of the President's boyhood days at Fayettville.

Their first school days were presided over by O. D. Blanchard, who is still living.

"GROVE" A GREAT FAVORITE.

"'Grove,' as the boys all knew him,' said my informant, 'was always a favorite in and out of school. He was a strong, good-natured youth, about as studious as the average school boy, and did not, as I recollect him, evince any special liking for books. Indeed, there was nothing about him when we were school boys together that indicated future greatness. There were many other boys there who were called brighter. Although 'Grove' was full of fun and joined in all the boyish sports, such as riding down hill, snow-balling and the carrying off of front gates, there was a certain marked earnestness in his manner which distinguished him from the other boys. When we went to the Fayetteville Academy, 'Grove' belonged to a debating society, and I frequently heard him in debate. He was not really a fluent speaker, but I remember very well that he rapidly developed into a close and forcible reasoner. If his argumentative blows did not flash with brilliancy, they were heavy and effective for a boy of fourteen years of age.

YOUNG CLEVELAND COURAGEOUS.

'Grover was a decidedly courageous boy. He would patiently bear a great deal of hectoring before he would fight, but he was a hard antagonist when his wrath became kindled. I recollect one occasion when he gave an exhibition, not only of his courage, but also of his ability to defend himself against the assaults of a fellow almost twice his size. This individual was one of our school bullies. Young Cleveland had intervened to protect a small boy from a severe cuffing which the bully was inflicting upon him, whereupon he turned and said: 'If you don't shut up I'll slap your mouth.' 'I don't think you will,' said Grover, very coolly, as he straightened himself for battle. But the bully did not slap him, and 'Grove' went in rough and tumble, and in a very short time he had his enemy down bellowing loudly for mercy. He was let up with a bloody nose, and his reputation as a fighter irretrievably lost. This great victory established the conqueror's title to hero of the school, and we were never thereafter afraid if we had 'Grove' Cleveland on our side. He was one of the few boys who dared to make the hazardous ascent of the belfry of the academy by way of the lightning rod. I remember that a few of us climbed up one night, when he was of the party to usher in the Fourth of July by ringing the bell at twelve o'clock. We were a little early and went to sleep in the belfry, around the floor of which there was no railing to prevent our rolling off. I believe on this occasion the trustees, or somebody else in authority, had forbidden the ringing of the bell, but we couldn't see how the nation's birthday could be properly celebrated at Fayetteville, at least without 'whooping up' the old bell, and so at twelve o'clock we made her ring! While we were making all the noise we could up there we heard other noises in the building below us, and having the fear of the trustees before our eyes, rapidly slid down the rod! We reached the ground safely with the exception of Grover, one of whose legs caught on a split in the rod, which held him there firmly and he could neither get up or down. We liberated him finally, after much difficulty, but his leg was pretty badly hurt. He was already very fond of fishing, and I sat with him many a day on a log on the banks of Limestone Creek and fished for suckers. He was a quiet and earnest fisherman, and usually took home a good string. I have always thought it a little singular that he never cared for horseback riding as a boy. I have no recollection of ever seeing him on a horse's back. I don't, however, think he was afraid of a horse by any means.

HE CLERKS IN A DRUG STORE.

'When Grover's father moved from Fayetteville, young Cleveland entered a drug store at that place where he remained until 1853 or '54. He boarded with his employer and was at that time one of the most popular young men in the town. He was always genial, friendly and accommodating, making a first-class clerk. He was a firm friend, and an agreeable companion, although not inclined to be demonstrative—more apt to listen quietly than to lead in conversation. He was thoroughly upright, truthful and conscientious, and all who knew him regretted when at the age of seventeen he left the village to join his father's family at Clinton.

NOTED FOR PATIENT INDUSTRY.

'If young Cleveland was not a brilliant boy at the academy, he was certainly noted for patient industry. If he did not excel in any particular branch, his status for general proficiency was equal to that of the best of his fellows there. Geometry was not taught at the Fayetteville Academy in our day. Algebra was the highest of the mathematical instructions given, and this was one of his favorite studies; indeed, his mental current appeared quite early to run toward the exact sciences, and to logic especially. History was another of his chosen studies. A member of his father's church had a fine library to which many of us had free access, and Grover availed himself of the opportunity thus offered to enrich his mind with historical reading, for which he always showed an especial fondness. 'Plutarch's Lives,' as I recollect, was in his library, and I am very sure that he and I lingered over those charmed pages about the same time. I have no doubt that they left an indelible impress on his young mind, as they surely did on my own.

TOOK A LIVELY INTEREST IN POLITICS

'I really cannot say whether he was much of a newspaper reader. A small, weekly paper was published there, and besides the Syracuse daily papers were taken by many persons at Fayetteville. As we know there can be no doubt that he took a lively interest in the great political issues which were then wrenching asunder parties, and beginning to shake the country to its very foundation. As he was not old enough to vote when he lived at Fayetteville, I never knew anything about his politics. His father was a Democrat, but I saw him once at an Abolitionist meeting, where they were exhibiting a runaway slave, who for this purpose had been sent over from Syracuse, which was then a station of the 'Underground Railway.' I think, however, Elder Cleveland, as he was known, took no part in the meeting.

WHY HE DIDN'T GO TO COLLEGE.

'When Grover left Fayetteville to go to Clinton, it was generally understood that he would prepare himself for college, and enter the ministry. I know my mother used to say, 'Grover Cleveland is a good Christian boy and will become a great preacher.' He has quite recently told why he did not go to college. He surely did not lack the desire, but rather the pecuniary ability. His father's family was large and his salary would now be regarded as a mere pittance. After providing for the necessaries of life for his children, there was not much of a margin for the expense and support of college training for all the boys. Grover found himself obliged to forego the cherished hope of his youth, and he choked down the great disappointment manfully and struck out boldly for himself. It would appear to have been so ordained, that he should through trial and struggle develop himself for the great work which his country would require of him.

'I think those who knew Mr. Cleveland well as a boy and a young man are not at all surprised at the resolution, stern determination, and unswerving devotion to what he believes to be his duty, regardless of personal consequences, which have, in a marked degree, characterized his whole public life.

THE CLEVELAND GIRLS.

'Of course, I knew the girls, Rose and Mary, his sisters, the latter now Mrs. Hoyt, of Fayetteville, but I don't recollect anything of public interest to say about either of them. I saw them almost every day in and out of school. The only thing that I recall as having impressed me is the fact that in certain mental qualities and manners Miss Rose Cleveland showed a marked resemblance to her brother Grover, as I have attempted to describe him. Otherwise, there does not occur to me anything that distinguished her mentally from her school friends. Both girls were beloved and highly respected there.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Old Fashioned Tooth Pulling.

I remember having a tooth pulled once by the old doctor. His wife seated herself in a chair, and placed me on the floor with my head clasped between her knees. Then the doctor brought out his turnkey—which was constructed somewhat like one of the levers with a movable hook used for the rolling of logs—and fished from his pocket an old baudana handkerchief, which had done service for mouth, nose and perspiration for a month or two, and wadded it about the handle of the machine. This bundle he pushed in my mouth, after having lanced the gums, and commenced working to get the end of the hook under the tooth. Having accomplished this he began to grind on the handle, and at the same moment the old lady tightened her on my head. The top of my head seemed pried off and all the marrow in my bones seemed to be pulled up in strings toward my neck. Crack! the instrument slipped off. Again it was fixed, and again the top of my head was turned upward with a violent crash, and again the reluctant marrow was drawn out in strings. Three times did the machine slip; the fourth trial was made, the top of my head was wrenched entirely off, and the marrow in my system, my boots, bones, and all appeared to be drawn up with a terrific pull, and the molar was extracted.

I pocketed the tooth, he pocketed a shilling, and then I left.

It was not an uncommon occurrence in those days for the doctor when trying to locate his hook beyond the space filled by his handerchief to hitch on the wrong tooth, and to jerk out a grinder in place of the real offender. In such a case the sufferer took it all good naturedly, and underwent with as much endurance as he could the correction of the blunder.

—John have you seen that woman lately?

John, in astonishment: What woman?

That woman picking Grapes for Speer's Wine. Just see her in another column and read about it, the wines are found by chemists to be absolutely pure and equal to the best in the World. The Board of Health in Large Cities and leading Hospitals have adopted their use where wines are needed.

AN EARLY MORNING BY PENNS CREEK.

(Communicated.)

What do you say, old man; shall we go? I being ready for any kind of sport of course said, yes. This meant to get up before daybreak and try our luck with the trout, away up in the woods near the rise of Penns creek.

Early morning fishing is a sport that I know little about, but being in Rome I determined to do as Rome does, and my friend and landlord, J. H. Bibby, who is heart and soul an angler, knowing all about the business is good enought to pilot me through my experience. That there is an abundance of fish we know, because one or two good baskets had already been taken. So at half-past 2 o'clock on a lovely June morning I was wakened from a sound sleep to get up. Up I got, and found my kind host already with pony harnessed and tackle complete. I drove through a lovely country to the spot he intended to try. Clouds obscure the sky and there is not a breath of air. We should prefer a slight breeze, nor do we altogether like the leaping of the fish. Why or wherefore I cannot explain, but this token seems to bode no good to the angler. My own experience is that when trout are leaping clean out of the water they do not miss at the fly. Shall we take our chance?

We wade in and take our stations, and our rods are soon at work, with about 12 yards of line out. It is a bad practice to fidget about at this style of fishing. Stick to one pool if you can, and do not make your casts too long. I remember once having grand sport with sea trout, with a line not more than twice the length of the rod, and I never moved from the rock on which I stood. The silence on this early morning is very striking. The stillness observed by my host on the bank opposite indicates that he is earnestly bent upon fishing. So I try and follow his example; at last a familiar splash is heard. He has hooked a trout. The fish kicks a bit at the surface, but no time to waste in playing it, because if you cannot take the speckled beauties before six o'clock it is no good trying after. So after a brief pause you hear another splash. The double rap that follows is the *coup de grace* given upon the stones, and so we go on for two hours and fly away, and as no fish are touching our flies, we at last give up the game.

Not for the first time, as we now sit down on a rock, to count our fish, you think how hungry you feel and have no regret for having turned out so early. We have had two hours and a half hard fishing. The result is, Bibby eight trout and your humble servant five, all nice fish, the largest 15 inches long, the smallest 11 inches. There I lit my pipe and if it was not for the want of breakfast, would willingly stop in this delightful dell. This is not such bad sport after all, and if any one wants health this is the part to get it, and let them after a morning's fishing with my jolly host for guide, say that they have not enjoyed an early morning in the woods by Penns creek, then I shall know that they are men who make life a misery.

The birds are still at early matins when we pass through the fir woods on our way back to Spring Mills, the drive making us still more hungry, but being satisfied that a breakfast is waiting for us that we shall do full justice to for the extra exercise, we drive back with hearts light and a feeling of peace with all men. All I have to say, if any one wishes for real enjoyment, spend a morning trout fishing in Penns Creek, Centre County, Pa.

THE BOY JONES.

The American Congress in 1828.

The Representatives, following the example of the British house of commons, used to sit with their hats on. In 1828 a motion that no member should remain covered within the bar of the House was discussed, and at first defeated by ten majority. An order by the speaker that visitors in the gallery should not wear their hats while the house was in session gave great offense to some of the Representatives, and was enforced with difficulty.

The ladies had been originally excluded from the galleries of the House in accordance with the British precedent. But, when the famous Jay treaty was brought home for ratification, the House came near refusing to make the necessary appropriations for carrying it into effect, and heated debates ensued. One night at a party, Mrs. Langdon, of New Hampshire, whose husband was a member, expressed her regret to Hon. Fisher Ames, of Massachucetts, that she could not hear the arguments, especially his speeches. Mr. Ames, gallantly replied that he knew of no reason why ladies should not be permitted to hear the debates. "Then said Mrs. Langdan, 'if you let me know when you next intend to speak I will make up a party of ladies, and we will go and hear you.' The notice was given, the ladies went, and since then the congressional orators have always had fair hearers—with others perhaps not very fair.

The Senate chamber now occupied by the supreme court was admirably adapted for the deliberation of the forty-eight gentlemen who then composed the upper House. Modeled after the theatres of ancient Greece, it possessed excellent acoustic properties, and there was ample accommodation in the galleries for the few strangers who then visited Washington. The Senate used to meet at noon, and generally conclude its day's work at 3 o'clock, while adjournments over from Thursday to the following Monday were frequent. Occasionally set speeches would be madeon some important question; but the debates were generally colloquial, and, as there was no verbatim reports of the proceedings, Senators would change or modify their views during the consideration of a bill without being placed on the record as inconsistent and changeable.—*Ben Perley Poore.*

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DYEING THE MOUSTACHE.

The Practice Not Much Indulged In at the Present.

No one except policemen, firemen, especially exempt firemen, and a few chivalrous and ancient gentlemen, now dyes his mustache, and the number of the men who change the color of their hair by artificial means is smaller still. When the policeman with five service stripes was sworn in, it was the custom of almost everybody to use dye. Napoleon III. was partially responsible for this. He had a gorgeous moustache, black, and with nice long ends ready for a wax polish like a wholesome stove. He set the fashions for Paris, and Paris for America. Now the custom has almost gone out, and the purple-black moustache is rare throughout the land.

An old barber who has been in the business a good lifetime, explained the change. "Twenty years ago a third of the men that came here wanted their mustache dyed. A man with a heavy and fast-growing moustache had to have it dyed every week, and it was a good thing for us. Even ten years ago there were many of them left, but the fall of the French empire and the emperor left the style without support, and the character of the moustache changed. Instead of being long, and glossy, and black, short and stubby mustaches came into fashion.

"Cubans and southern men began to raise moustaches without ever shaving their upper lips. This made the hair come out in graceful clusters instead of spikes and long stiff hairs. There isn't any use of dyeing a moustache unless you raise a long one and wax out the ends, so these short, clustering moustaches changed the dyeing fashion The knowledge of the chemicals employed had a great deal to do with it. Powerful acids and compounds are at the base of all dyes and hair restorers that do anything. If weak solutions of harmless things are used they will have no effect, while a drug powerful enough to change the color of the hair must have some effect on the scalp and the brain, as the base of all hair dyes was nitrate of silver. Care was taken to prevent its getting on the skin, and sulphate of potash was used by careful barbers to counteract its effect on the scalp Nitrate of silver is a powerful caustic, and its use by a careless barber is dangerous. Much more was the danger in dyeing the hair brown. The common dye for that was made of sulphur and sugar of lead. The solution was sometimes carelessly rubbed into the scalp and then it was sure to cause some disease of the brain. Applied steadily it effects the mind.

"At the same time with the notoriety of several cases of poisoning from hair dye, came a reaction of fashion in favor of gray and balds heads. The young man who had a patch of scalp showing through the top of his head, instead of concealing it, had his hair cut so short that it showed, and he was envied by his fellow young men. It also became fashionable for a young man with black hair to have a few gray threads in it. It made him an object of interest on account of supposed woes and trials that made his hair grow prematurely gray. Dyeing the hair would destroy this charm and dyeing went speedily out of fashion.

"In the old days it was the best barber that did the most dyeing. Now it is the cheap ones. An Irish immigrant with sandy hair and beard wants to be dressed up, and when he puts his Sunday black clothes on has his hair and moustache dyed to suit. The old volunteers were never dressed up until their moustache were a lurid black. The policemen still keep up the habit; they think it makes them look fierce and martial. If you see the police force on parade, you won't see many gray hair, even on the men with six stripes. They are evidently old enough to have gray hairs but their moustaches are as black and shiny as their shoes. The old sergeants dye as steadily as anybody in town. Even if a policeman leaves the force he takes this habit with him, and, like the old volunteer fireman, he literally soakes his head in dye.

'There are a few gamblers who dye but not many big ones. The dealer or case keeper may dye, but the backer doesn't. The common gambler has a constant wish to look like a gentleman. He can't as he carries every fashion too far. The big and quiet men learned long since that dyeing only gave them away, but in small cities they haven't learned that yet, and it is considered essential for a true spot to have a black waxed moustache and curly black hair, no matter what color his eyebrows may be."

It is hard to find any man who will admit that he dyes his moustache, and it is not always easy to tell whether he does or not. The old-time Irish-American population were the most steadiest dyers, but their children have not taken their places.

A dyed moustache is usually a sign that the man who wears it thinks he can deceive other people easily. He is usually in a position of some authority petty or large and has a tendency to be self-possessed, and possibly pompous. He has the good of the joy to be got out of this world and he takes his full share. A dyed moustache is an aid to a phrenologist that he is thankful for. It has an influence on certain bumps.

Poor Little Johnny.

The atmosphere lay tenacious and cool this morning like a body of cool water, and the shriek of the locomotive whistle was like unto an exaggerated sound of tearing off a bit of crossgrained muslin as the train rolled toward Cincinnati.

'Say, Pa,' said Johnny, his voice sounding strangely circumscribed by the sullen atmosphere, 'why do some men give ladies their chairs in a crowded car, while others do not?'

'Well, Johnny, when you see a man give up his chair you may know he is not a regular traveler. Only the unsophisticated passenger gives up his place nowadays.'

'Hain't it fashionable to be polite to the ladies in the car, Pa?'

'It seems not.'

'Who made that fashion, Pa?'

'The men, I guess. Always remember, my son, that when a man starts a fashion it is generally inspired by some selfish motive and as something that will enhance his personal comfort or gain. Any particular fashion observed by ladies is usually to increase their personal attractiveness. That, my dear, is one difference between the fashionable motives of ladies and gentlemen, and I want you to remember that the next time you make fun of your little sister's wearing apparrel you and I will have a little interview out in the vicinity of the woodshed.'

Poor Johnny drew back completely demoralized, and the passengers grinned with delight, although they knew the verbal castigation was intended for them as well as for poor innocent Johnny who had received his first backset.

The Story of a Broken Heart.

Ah, how well do I remember how one day in last December, I, a blue-eyed little maiden to the preacher's dwelling bore.

How we not a moment tarried till he said that we were married, and we vowed we'd love each other as no being loved before.

How we talked of love and pottage, in a cheerful little cottage with bright flowers by the window, and a lot of other slush

Though some people like this diet you had better never try it, for I'd sooner have a beefsteak than a world of love and mush.

But, as I intended saying when my fancy took to straying, I was never so discouraged as I am this blessed night.

For I've found beyond suspicion that I hold a mean position as the husband of a woman who is artificial quite.

For her bangs, which looked so human, never grew upon the woman, they were purchased for five dollars at a warehouse down the street.

And her long and silken dresses which have known my fond caresses, hide the most ungainly gaiters, which are worn on mighty feet.

And the teeth, which looked so pearly to my eyes when love was early, she immerses in a tumbler when she crawls into her bed.

And her form that looked so queenly as she moved along serenely is not such as men are proud of, but a made up one instead

A French Frog Farm.

The French frog farm is much like one of our cranberry meadows—a swamp laid out in broad ditches with grassy banks between them. We remember years ago passing one of these farms in the vicinity of a large French city in the early evening, and being drawn to notice it by the deafening music from the thousand fat fellows sitting in the damp grass and now and then splashing into the ditches and continue to sing their lays as they protruded their snouts just above the surface of the water. These frogs were a special breed, Rana esculenta by name, but differing very little from our handsome, slender pecimen found in marshes, and having bright green and brown spotted skin. Our common ball frog is said to be quite as delicate in flavor, and more acceptable in point of meat than the esculent species of Europe, and as the natural stock of them is fast disappearing before the nets of the hunters thousands are now imported from Canada for the supply of the New York market. Consequently the time has come for the skilled culture of them in connection with other aquatic products as brook trout, carp, bass and other fish, or water cress which can be grown conjunctively are very profitable.—[New York Times.

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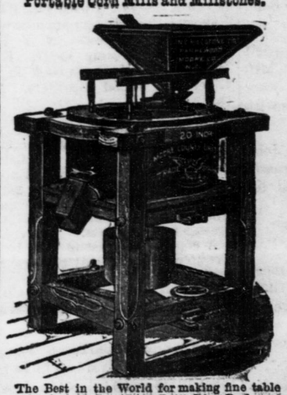

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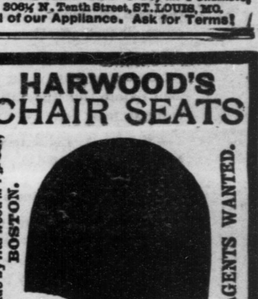

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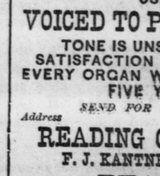

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